

Students Huff and Puff to Blow Down College's Cigarette Rule

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — Stetson University students huffed and puffed to blow down a rule and get back their cigarette machines last night.

They held a smoke-in with a turnout estimated at 300 to 500 people, and the students think it may have done the trick.

Dave Finley, a 20-year-old political science student from Sebring, Fla., who is spearheading the campaign, said a folk singer was there and free cigarettes were given away to attract a crowd, but "we had so many people we ran out of cigarettes quickly."

The group signed petitions and Finley, who smokes only an occasional cigar himself, said he thinks the smoke-in will have an effect on the school administration.

"It's a pretty good little walk to buy cigarettes," Finley said. "We're just trying to get them sold on campus."

The administration of the co-educational Baptist school banned the sale of cigarettes on campus after the U. S. surgeon general's report on smoking and health, but continued to permit puffing in dormitories and some classrooms.

South Baptists generally frown on smoking, but Bill Baggett, the Stetson dean of men, said the cigarette sale prohibition "was not on any religious grounds at all."

Finley campaigned for the Student Senate on a platform including a plank calling for removal of the sale ban. After his election, he introduced a resolution requesting return of cigarette machines to the campus.

The Student Senate passed the measure, but the Student Affairs Committee—composed of students, faculty members and administrators—voted it down 8-7.

Then Finley decided to hold a smoke-in.

"It's just a way of showing student support for the idea," he said. "I'm going Friday to talk to the president of the university about it."

The president, Dr. Paul Geren, said yesterday he has the senate request under consideration, but had made no decision.

Stetson, about 25 miles west of Daytona Beach, has an enrollment of 1,700.

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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

VOL. 2, NO. 179 PHONE 723-8200 WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1967 323-335 HICKORY STREET 32 PAGES 10c

WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional rain this afternoon and night. High today from 57 to 65.

TOM WICKER

The price of pork in Britain goes down, the farmers riot, and all Europe is concerned.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Cloudy-skies and cooler temperatures are indicated for today with showers expected throughout today and tonight. Today's high should be near 60 degrees with the overnight low expected to be near 40. The outlook for tomorrow will be generally the same with the high near 58 degrees. Winds will be from the west-northwest about 10 to 15 mph. Sunrise today was at 7:36 a.m., sunset will be at 6:35 p.m. Yesterday's 7 a.m. report; high 72; low 56; there was no precipitation recorded. The river level was 3.85 feet and falling.

WARREN COUNTY

The number of traffic fatalities in Warren County this year rose to 21 last night with the death of a 21-month-old Clarendon boy who was struck by an automobile shortly before 6 p.m. yesterday. Pronounced dead on arrival at Corry Memorial Hospital was Wesley J. Hawk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hawk of RD 1, Clarendon.

Taxes go up— for cigarette smokers. A package of machine-made cigarettes is now 45 cents instead of 35 cents due to the new five cent tax increase and the expected slight increase in wholesale prices. There were those who stocked up, but they're bound to run out. See second section.

Warren Sewer Revenue Bond Issue for \$1,125,000 which was originally expected to expire in 1998 now looks as if it will expire in the early 1970's according to a report by Borough manager Victor L. Miller.

THE NATION

A special presidential commission proposed a new way of figuring the federal budget, to replace the present confusing system of three sets of budget figures—the Administrative budget, the consolidated cash budget and the budget on the national income accounts basis. The new unified system would provide a more accurate measure of the impact of government activities on the economy, the commission said.

There were strong indications that a coalition of House Republicans and Southern Democrats will pass a bill today to force President Johnson to slash nondefense spending by at least \$5 billion.

In his suite on the sun deck of the S.S. Independence, the Caribbean cruise ship that is the home of the annual national governors' conference, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller escalated his denials of presidential ambition. "I don't want to be president," he said.

About 3,000 antiwar demonstrators were cleared from the Northern California draft induction center in Oakland, in less than 10 minutes by helmeted, club-swinging police, who also used a chemical spray called mace.

THE WORLD

Franz Cardinal Koenig of Austria flew to Budapest from Rome to ask Josef Cardinal Mindszenty not to leave the United States Embassy, his sanctuary since 1956, when the new United States ambassador arrives in Hungary this week. Peaceful extrication of the 75-year-old cardinal has been an aim of the United States, of the Vatican, and, at times, of the Hungarian government.

American infantrymen clashed with a Communist force of regimental size northeast of Saigon yesterday. There were 103 Communists and 58 Americans reported killed.

SPORTS

In a turn-up for Friday's Section II cross country meet, Warren Area High School's harriers routed Cranberry yesterday, 18-37. Dragon Captain Dave Cobb took first place again in 10:31.5, a record on the Berries' course, Page 13.

Officials of the Stateline and Eriez Speedways announced last night that the two area tracks would drop Late Model racing for the 1968 season. Failure to reach agreement on a drivers' association was cited as the reason, Page 13.

Sixth-ranked Alabama and number seven Tennessee clash in the headline game of the week this Saturday. USC retained the top position on the AP's major college poll after last week's victory over Notre Dame, who was dropped from the Top Ten, Page 12.

Dick Williams was named as the American League's Manager of the Year by The Associated Press yesterday. Williams piloted the Boston Red Sox from the second division to the junior loop pennant, Page 13.

Unbeaten heavyweight Joe Frazier won his 18th straight fight last night, stopping Tony Doyle on a second round TKO, Page 13.

DEATHS

John Moore, 64, of 39 Cobham Park rd., Warren
Wesley Hawks, 21 months, RD, 1 Clarendon
Nabel C. Moyer, 83, Rouse Home, Youngville

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Clarendon Baby Dies of Injuries

A 21-month-old Clarendon child died last night enroute to St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, of injuries he sustained when he was struck by an automobile shortly before 6 p.m., according to state police of the local substation.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Corry Memorial Hospital was Wesley J. Hawk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hawk of R.D. 1, Clarendon.

This brings to 21 the number of persons who have died violently either in traffic mishaps or as a result of a traffic mishap in Warren County this year.

According to state police the Hawk child was struck by an automobile at 5:45 p.m. on Route 6 on the main street of Clarendon, in the vicinity of the laundromat, by a car operated by Dora Curtis

Elburg, 71, of 375 Wayne st., Beaver, Pa. The child apparently wandered away from his mother who was thought to have been in the laundromat, police said. The accident occurred, according to police, when the child jumped from the curb into the path of the Elburg vehicle. The youngster was struck by the front bumper of the car, police said.

The Hawk child was taken to Warren General Hospital emergency room where hospital attendants elected to transfer the victim to St. Vincent's Hospital. The child died enroute somewhere in the vicinity of Corry about 9 p.m., according to state police who were escorting the ambulance. Police are continuing their investigation.

58 Americans Killed In Clash With Commies

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Out-

numbered American infantry-

men clashed with a Communist

force of estimated regimental

size northeast of Saigon yester-

day, leaving the battlefield strewn

with 103 Communist dead and 58

Americans killed.

In the air war, U.S. bombers

raided rail yards 10 miles from

Red China's border yesterday

while elsewhere in North Viet-

nam Communist ground gun-

ners shot down three American

planes, the U.S. Command an-

nounced Wednesday. Three pil-

ots were missing.

Headquarters, reporting on

the sudden outbreak of ground

fighting 41 miles north-north-

east of the capital, said an addi-

tional 61 U.S. soldiers were

wounded in the engagement.

Police Breakup Draft Demonstrations in West

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON

Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Po-

lice, using clubs and tear gas

against some 3,500 anti-draft

demonstrators, cleared the way

yesterday for nine buses bring-

ing draftees to the Armed Ser-

vices Induction Center.

Twenty of the shouting and

singing crowd—mostly young

people—were taken to hospital

for treatment of cuts and

bruises. Scores of others suf-

fered lesser injuries. Califor-

nia Highway Patrolman Don-

ald Woods, 31, was treated at

Merritt Hospital for an ankle

break in the melee.

More than 25 persons were ar-

rested.

Oakland police, Alameda

County sheriff's officers and

California Highway Patrolmen

were directed from a command

post set up on the third story

of an open-sided parking garage

across the intersection from the

downtown induction center.

They made it plain they

meant business and had their

operations precisely planned.

Long before the buses came in

sight, officers, moving quickly

in double lines and roaring or-

ders over bullhorns, pushed the

defiance-shouting demon-

strators back at least a block from

the center.

The buses stopped two blocks

south of the center on Clay

Street. A dozen police piled out

of the lead bus.

"I want you people to clear

the street now," a policeman

hellowed.

Demonstrators scurried out

of the way as a double line of po-

lice marched abreast ahead of

the buses. Lines of sheriff's

deputies on one side and highway

patrolmen on the other formed

a protective "U" with a double

line of buses on the inside.

Without a halt, the procession

moved to the cleared block in

front of the induction center.

The buses stopped. One by one

their doors opened and draftees

were directed into the center.

Violence Spreads In Haulers' Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two

groups of trucking companies

voted today on a proposed

settlement of the wildcat strike

by independent steel truck driv-

ers, but persistent violence

stalled the nine-week dispute.

Pennsylvania Turnpike police

said 12 trucks were stoned and

another was shot at. For the

first time since the nine-week

strike began, violence was re-

ported in Connecticut and Mas-

sachusetts, where truckers said

they were fired at.

Other stoning and shooting in-

cidents occurred in Maryland

and Michigan. But no reports

of injuries.

At Beaver Falls, Pa., a fight

broke out when a steel truck be-

ing escorted by police collided

with a pickup truck occupied by

strikers. Three men were hurt

and two arrested.

State police arrested four men

near Milltown and accused them

of interfering with the

travel of two trucks on U.S. 22.

Officers said the men were in

a car which weaved around two

trucks hauling machinery.

The trucks stopped at a res-

taurant and the drivers called

police. By this time, 14 pickets,

including the four in the car,

arrived at the restaurant. But

police pulled in and averted

trouble.

President Howard Miller of

the National Steel Carriers

Association said he will recom-



ELKS OFFICIAL VISITS WARREN

Warren Lodge of Elks, last night, was selected for visitation by the District Deputy, George Schwal, grand exalted ruler, from Titusville. Schwal was on hand to witness initiation of a class of eight new members to the local lodge. Members on hand for last night's initiation and visitation (left to right)

were Willis Thibauer, leader knight; George Schwal, district deputy, grand exalted ruler; William Bunk, exalted ruler, Elmer W. Morrison, exalted leading knight; William A. Rice, leading knight and Fred Lenker, treasurer. (Photo by Knight)

\$5 Billion Cut In Nondefense Budget Pushed

BY MARJORIE HUNTER

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — There were

strong indications last night

that the House will order Pres-

ident Johnson today to slash

nondefense spending by at least

\$5 billion.

Unhappy with a milder spend-

ing cutback proposed Monday

by the House Appropriations

Committee, most Southern

Democrats are expected to

join Republicans in forcing the

President to limit spending.

"I think most of our boys

will go along with putting a

spending limitation on the Pres-

ident," said Rep. Joe L. Wag-

goner, D-La., a leader of the

Southern bloc.

Some southerners reported

that Rep. Wilbur Mills, the

Arkansas Democrat whose

Ways and Means Committee has

shelved the President's propo-

sed tax bill, has passed the

word that he will support the

move to force spending cuts by

the President.

The House action today will

mark the latest showdown in

the spending impasse between

the President and a rebellious

House.

Republicans and a substantial

number of Democrats have in-

sisted repeatedly that the Pres-

ident cut spending before Con-

gress will even consider his

proposed 10 per cent surtax.

Democratic leaders, in turn,

have said firmly that Congress

should do its own budget trim-

ming, not pass the buck to the

President.

The Republican plan would

impose a \$5-billion spending re-

duction for the current fiscal

year, leaving it up to the Pres-

ident to decide what to cut.

Twice before, in recent weeks,

the Republicans sought to

attach their proposal to an oth-

erwise routine bill to tem-

porarily finance government a-

gencies whose regular money

bills have not yet cleared Con-

gress.

On Sept. 27, the Republican

plan was ruled out of order, but

a coalition of Republicans and

Southern Democrats promptly

sent the bill back to Appropria-

tions Committee, by a vote of

202 to 132.

On Oct. 3, with many federal

agencies technically penniless

and facing a possible fiscal

crisis, the House blocked the

second Republican effort to

impose the spending limitation

on the President by a vote of 213

to 205.

Congress then approved a bill

granting temporary spending

authority to unfunded federal

agencies until Oct. 23.

With this spending authority

due to expire next Monday, the

House Appropriations Commit-

tee called Monday for another

OBITUARIES

John Francis Moore

John Francis Moore, 64, of 39 Cobham Park road, died at Warren General Hospital at 1:35 a.m. Tuesday Oct. 17, 1967 following a six month illness.

Born June 26, 1903, in Warren, he had been a life long resident of the community. He had been employed at United Refining Co. for 28 years. The son of Merton D. and Katherine Kennedy Moore he attended the First Church of the Nazarene.

He is survived by his wife Selma B. Moore; three sons, William Howe of Youngsville, Robert Taylor of Williamsport, N.Y., and Larry Taylor of Warren; three sisters, Mrs. Nettie E. Burt of Cherryvale, Kansas, Mrs. Henry (Ellen) Johnson of Warren and Mrs. Ralph (Gladys) Himes of Ridgway; two brothers, Llewellyn Moore of Glenview, Ill., and Joyce Moore of Warren; nine grandchildren nine great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a sister Katherine and a brother James K. Moore.

Funeral services will be held at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 19, 1967, with the Rev. John Gardner of the First Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Warren County Memorial Park, Starbuck.

Friends will be received at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Albert A. (Tommy) Thompson

Albert A. (Tommy) Thompson, 49, of 49 Amherst drive, Hastings on the Hudson, N.Y., died Sunday Oct. 15, 1967 in Beirut, Lebanon. Born Jan. 22, 1918 he is survived by his wife, Phyllis Schaffler Thompson and two sons, Philip Alden and Mark Emerson Thompson.

He was preceded in death by another son, Allen Robert Thompson.

Burial will be in Conestoga Memorial Park, Lancaster, at 3 p.m. Saturday Oct. 21, 1967. Haver's Funeral Home, Yonkers, N.Y., is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mabel C. Moyer

Mabel C. Moyer, 83, died at Rouse Home, Youngsville Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1967. She was born in Butler County, Pennsylvania May 11, 1884, the daughter of John F. and Jane Walters Adams.

She was preceded in death by her husband Samuel C. Moyer on July 29, 1915. A resident of Warren for 20 years, she later moved to Sugar Grove where she resided for 21 years. She was a member of the Free Methodist Church, the Women's Missionary Society, and the WCTU.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. George Craker of Sugar Grove, a son, Rev. Paul F. Moyer, Waterford, Pa.; 20 grandchildren and 48 great grandchildren; also a brother L. L. Adams of Sugar Grove, and a sister Mrs. Beulah Williams of Buffalo, N.Y. One daughter Mrs. Florence Frodelius is deceased.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Free Methodist Church with Rev. Ned Burkett officiating. Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugar Grove. Burial will be in Eau Claire Cemetery in Butler County.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

Mrs. Laura Dangelo, 3 N. Carver st.
Terry Lester, 141 Scranton Hollow rd.
Richard Reist, 635 Jackson ave.
Mrs. Gertrude Ondish, 841 Waterloo rd., Altoona
Mrs. Myrl Lawson, 21 Dittmar st., N. Warren
Mst. Derek McKown, 4 Nesmith pl.
Mrs. Mary Trzciński, 102 Pickering st., Sheffield
Miss Cynthia Giotz, RD 2, Russell
Mrs. Gertrude Beach, 7 Glenwood st.
Miss Marty Ann Kittner, Box 281, Tiona
Leonard Thornton RD 1, Russell
Miss Tracy Frederick, Box 337 Russell
Mrs. Mamie Ralston, 109 S. Carver st.

Discharges

Mrs. Sarah Burdick, Box 431, Sheffield
Mrs. Beverly Dunham, 220 W. Main st., Youngsville
Miss Tary Griffith, 904 Penna ave. W.
Miss Rochelle Hebler, RD 1, Pittsfield
Mrs. Ava Henton, 204 E. Fifth ave.
Charles W. Johnson, 101 Elm st.
Mrs. Norma Kinch, 201 W. Main st., Clarendon
Mrs. Shirley Mays & Baby Boy, 201 W. Main st., Youngsville
Mrs. Anna Miller, 20 Pratt st., Sheffield
Chester Miller, 16 Pratt st., Sheffield
Mst. Charles Morrison, 46 Meadow Lane
David Nymann, 121 Railroad st., Clarendon
Mrs. Romola O'Leary, 204 Church st., Sheffield
Dwight Silzle, 3 Branch st.
Mrs. A. Jean Swanson & Baby Boy, 114 Connecticut ave.
Mrs. Joan Zimmerman & Baby Girl, 2060 Conewango ave. ext.

Birth Report

Warren General

GIRLS—Frank and Patricia Shepard Stroker, 1936 Jackson Run rd.
David and Kathryn Heliker Pring, 2620 Penna ave. W. ext.
BOY—Clifford and Mildred Finlan Etter, RD 1, Youngsville

Jamestown WCA

October 17, 1967
BOYS—Richard L. and Joanne Harner Johnson, Stone Ledge rd., Ashville, N.Y.
Willis and Sophie Valewska Van Brunt, RD 2, Warren rd., Frewsburg, N.Y.
Clayton C. and Sally Lundgren Laird, 130 Main st., Frewsburg, N.Y.
GIRLS—Bruce and Loretta O'Hagen Hestley, 77 Liberty st., Jamestown, N.Y.
Joseph and Diane Saunders Peterson, RD 1, Jamestown, N.Y.

Ford and UAW Work Late To Settle 41-Day Strike

DETROIT (AP)—Negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers engaged in their second long night of bargaining yesterday striving to end a 41-day strike.

Reports persisted, however, that settlement was still not imminent and one bargaining table source told the Associated Press he was pessimistic that agreement would come quickly, even if bargaining held to its present pace through today.

Top negotiating teams for both sides, headed by UAW

President Walter P. Reuther and Ford Vice President Malcolm L. Denise, ended a 16-hour session early yesterday morning, then returned to the Ford headquarters before noon.

A source said most of the afternoon and evening was spent in subcommittee work and that the top teams had not met.

Some 160,000 workers are idle at Ford plants in 25 states. The strike will become the third longest in industry history by Saturday if no agreement is reached.

Criticize Spain's Elections

(C) N.Y. Times News Service MADRID — The leaders of Spanish opposition groups have issued a joint declaration charging that last week's parliamentary elections failed to open the way towards the democratization of Spain.

Distributed throughout Madrid and the provinces, the declaration said that abstentions and blank votes in the elections that produced one-fifth of the membership of the Cortes (par-

liament) demonstrated "the generalized lack of confidence in the evolution of the present institutions towards a truly democratic pluralistic system."

The opposition centered its criticism on the fact that only the regime's "national movement" was allowed to present candidates. This was the reason for an earlier decision by the opposition to boycott the elections.



WELFARE DIRECTOR SPEAKS

Mrs. Richard O'Connor (center) president of the Port Allegany Jaycees and Mrs. John Harrington, president of the Warren Jaycees meet with Paul Rickert the director of the child welfare agency at the courthouse. The Port

Allegany and Warren women's groups gathered at the home of Mrs. Joseph Brown, 7 Branch st., yesterday to hear Rickert speak. (Photo by Mahan)

Rocky Insists He Will Not Be Available for Nomination

BY WARREN WEAVER JR.

(C) N.Y. Times News Service ABOARD S.S. INDEPENDENCE — Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York came closer yesterday to ruling out the possibility of his becoming the Republican presidential candidate next year than he has ever done before.

In the past, he had said repeatedly that he would not make himself available for the nomination or seek it. Yesterday he declared, with some asperity, that he did not want the job at all.

"I am not a candidate. I do not intend to be a candidate. I do not want to be President," Rockefeller said in an interview in his suite on the sun deck of this Caribbean cruise ship. He and 41 colleagues of both parties are holding the annual National Governors' Conference en route to the Virgin Islands.

"Are you saying that you will reject the nomination if the party offers it to you?" a reporter said.

"You heard me loud and clear," the governor responded. "I said I don't want to be President."

Previously, politicians and reporters have usually interpreted Rockefeller's statements that he was not a candidate as meaning that he was refusing to seek the nomination or even invite it. But they thought he was not writing off the possibility of accepting it if the convention should talk to him.

Although Rockefeller's chief gubernatorial backer, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, called this new stand "pretty definite," he still refused to give up hope.

"I'm convinced he won't run unless he's drafted," Agnew said. "But if he is drafted, it would take a pretty emphatic individual to turn it down. Indeed, I can't conceive of it."

Meanwhile, the campaigns of two Republican candidates who are more available, Richard M. Nixon and Gov. George Romney of Michigan, appeared to be stalled as far as any progress among the governors was concerned.

Rockefeller, one of Romney's chief supporters, expressed frank doubt "whether there are going to be any commitments by governors at this point."

Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, the only other governor declared for Romney aboard, attributed the reluctance of his colleagues to endorse the Michigan Republican to "sitting on

the fence, watching for the results of the early primaries."

Chafee won the day's prize for the most candid answer by a politician hands down. He was asked at a morning news conference whether he would accept the vice presidential nomination if Governor Romney became the presidential candidate.

"Oh, sure," he replied.

As for the Nixon campaign, its director, former Gov. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, reported that he was not attempting to make any shipboard converts to the cause of the former vice president among the 21 Republican governors making the nine-day cruise.

"There are just too many coy governors," he told a reporter.

Bellmon argued, however, that not a single Republican governor would refuse to support Mr. Nixon should he become the nominee, as some did with Barry Goldwater in 1964.

The governors conference a-

dopted yesterday a report criticizing "deficiencies" in the Army's plans to reorganize the National Guard and improve its ability to control urban riots.

The report said the guard's "thorniest problems arise from the reluctance of the federal military establishment to recognize and consider state needs in the structuring, equipping, training and manning."

"Recent destructive outbreaks of civil disorder," it said, "pose a greater threat to the stability of our society than the nation has ever faced and the national guard should and must be organized, trained, equipped and manned to cope effectively with future eruptions."

Reduction of the number of combat-type units and of the number of guardsmen in some states indicates, the report said, that the Army should "display a less rigid attitude by negotiating with the states to attain troop allotments that are mutually acceptable."

The peaceful extrication of the 75-year-old cardinal has been the aim of the United States government and the Vatican for many years. The Hungarian regime has weighed various means of deporting the prelate, thus it may be that the present threat of arrest is a bluff, according to competent observers.

The Cardinal is determined to leave the embassy with dignity as befitting not only his ecclesiastical position, but also his secular title or primate, which under the old monarch was the third highest office in the country.

It is understood that Cardinal Mindszenty has already sent the bulk of his belongings out of the embassy and that the mass he held last Sunday for embassy members at his portable altar was his last on the premises. His room—an office, bedroom, kitchenette and bathroom—on the third floor are believed to be practically bare of his personal possessions.

The attitude of the Hungarian government is not entirely clear, although officials have told newsmen that they preferred that the affair not be publicized after the cardinal quits his asylum.

Cardinal Koenig is scheduled to depart for Vienna today by plane. Conceivably, the Budapest regime might let Cardinal Mindszenty go with the Austrian prelate, although this is considered unlikely in diplomatic circles.

The Hungarian primate's frame of mind is described by knowledgeable sources as being very good and his health is said to be excellent. Two years ago he suffered a severe attack of tuberculosis.

It is understood that he was disappointed by the U.S. government's decision a year ago to raise the status of his diplomatic mission from legation to embassy. He is said to have made up his mind at that time to vacate his quarters.

In 1960 the government of Josip Kadar, the Communist party chief who was then also premier, offered Cardinal Mindszenty free passage to Rome if he would leave immediately. But he was ill.

It is believed that his motive was not only to maintain his position as head of the Hungarian church until his death, but also to spite Kadar, the man who planned and executed the trial against him in 1949.

House Passes Bill To Aid Corporations

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HARRISBURG (AP) — The seriousness of the tax stalemate was pointed up yesterday by the delay in the Senate on some \$76 million in House-approved appropriations.

Senate Majority Leader Stanley G. Stroup said the delay was advisable in event some of the money earmarked for those bills would have to be diverted to other recipients.

The Bedford County Republican included the University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State University and Temple University among possible recipients.

Senate Minority Leader Ernest P. Kline termed this as "sound planning. If there is any crisis, we can move in."

Both the House and Senate were in session yesterday but took no action on taxes or appropriations. They then adjourned until Monday.

Top action in the House was passage of the so-called "Rockwell Amendment" which would give in-state corporations the same tax break enjoyed by out-of-state firms. It went to Gov. Shafer.

In other House action, Majority Whip Robert J. Butler introduced a proposed code of ethics for legislators. It would outlaw conflicts of interest and require lobbyists to file full expense statements.

On the fiscal scene, House Majority Leader Lee A. Donaldson said there was no change in the stalemate on some \$170 million in business and consumer taxes.

They were expected to pay for non-preferred appropriations, which require a two-thirds vote instead of the normal majority vote — including measures for Pitt, Penn State and Temple.

"I don't think anything can be done until after the election," Donaldson, R-Allegheny, said in regard to the tax bills. He was referring to the Nov. 7 general election.

Being delayed in the Senate are such House-approved appropriations as \$25 million for the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority (PIDA), \$14.5 million for housing and redevelopment and \$2 million for the Pennsylvania Housing Agency.

They would have been funded out of the recently enacted \$59.8 million corporate net income tax increase and the \$55 million cigarette tax hike.

"Some of us are very serious," he said, "in thinking of holding these up

in case we might have to use some of the money for other purposes," Stroup said of the House approved money bills.

"We don't want to use up all the money right now in case we might have to divert some to other purposes," Stroup added.

"We will have to wait and see what happens to the whole situation," he said, referring to the tax issue.

Stroup added that some appropriations on the Senate calendar aren't that urgent but he did not specify which ones.

He said it was conceivable

some appropriations would be trimmed if the House failed to pass any tax bills.

Minority House Democrats and even some Republicans are opposed to the tax bills in the House.

Kline, D-Beaver, has suggested that the Senate take about \$42 million from the anticipated tax revenue and divide it equally among Penn State, Pitt and Temple as stopgap grant.

"This would keep the wolf away from their doors until we work out a solution to their problems," he added.

Goldberg Confers With Both Arabs and Israelis

By CHARLES STORER Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg conferred yesterday with representatives of both the Arabs and the Israelis in the continuing series of back-stage U.N. negotiations on the Middle East.

Goldberg, the chief U.S. delegate at the United Nations, met with Israeli U.N. Ambassador Gideon Rafael in the morning, then saw the new Jordanian foreign minister, Abdul Monem Rifai, in late afternoon.

U.S. spokesmen declined to say anything on the substance of the talks, but Rifai commented after seeing Goldberg: "Things are moving. I hope they are moving in the right direction."

In another development, the 10 nonpermanent members of the U.N. Security Council held an initial meeting to determine whether they could work out some formula for U.N. action in the Middle East.

One representative who attended said they discussed ideas that might move the situation a step closer to a solution.

Goldberg also had an hour-long meeting with Secretary-General U. Thant that followed on the heels of a 40-minute meeting between Thant and Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov.

Kuznetsov, regarded as one of the top Soviet negotiators, arrived from Moscow Monday night. The assumption among diplomats was that he would handle the Middle East discussions for his government.

Goldberg told reporters after seeing Thant that the United

States did not know why Kuznetsov had come here, but he added: "I would assume and hope that in the normal course I would see him."

The meetings of the American and Soviet delegates with Thant were part of a continuing series of consultations aimed at taking some steps toward solution of the Middle East problem through the Security Council. Corneliu Manescu, Romanian foreign minister and president of the U.N. General Assembly, now in a brief recess, said at a luncheon for correspondents that he and Thant were agreed "that we should make the best use of this interval to try to find a solution."

Eisenhower Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital yesterday suffering an undiagnosed ailment of the urinary tract.

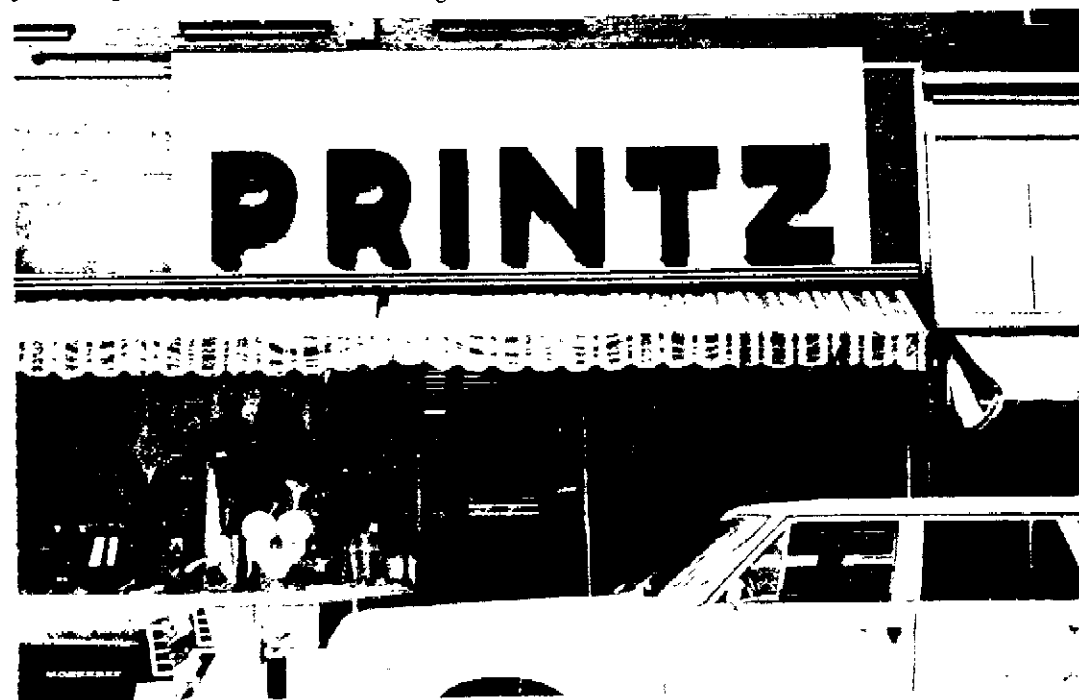
His condition was described as good.

A spokesman said Eisenhower developed symptoms — which have not been disclosed — at his home in Gettysburg, Pa., on Monday.

He was flown here by helicopter for medical evaluation upon the advice of his physician.

The hospital statement said, "Studies are in progress to determine the exact cause of his symptoms."

"The former president is comfortable and his condition is good."



81st ANNIVERSARY

The Printz Co. is marking 81 years in retailing here, the Warren store opening for business on January 4, 1886 on a morning when the temperature registered zero. The firm sports a modern store front, completely new interior and many other innovations but still

carries merchandise with famous names as it did when it was first established. Still wholly owned and operated by the Printz family, there are also stores in Franklin, Oil City, Meadville, Kane, Jamestown and Olean and Warren, Ohio. (Photo by Mansfield)

Printz Company Celebrates 81st Anniversary This Week

It was Saturday, January 4, 1886.

The insurgents were closing on Havana and martial law had been declared. The U.S. and Canada reached agreement on the Alaskan boundary line, Utah became a state.

Grape growers in Chautauque County were reported rolling in wealth. Trade was reported dull by Bradstreet but confidence in a future upswing was expressed.

Confidence in the economy of Warren was indicated by the opening on that day of Printz Bros., successors to James D. Woodard, one-price clothiers, haters and tailors.

The Printz Co. is celebrating its 81st Anniversary this week. This is another milestone in the history of the organization, which now has eight stores serving communities with clothing for men, boys and ladies.

The first store was founded in Sharon, Pa. in 1886 by B. H. and A. A. Printz, who were later joined in the firm by three other brothers. The stores have now expanded to Franklin, Warren, Oil City, Meadville, Kane, Jamestown and Olean, N.Y. and Warren, Ohio. It is still wholly



JOSEPH ALSOP

Fear of the Protracted War

SAIGON—"Our agencies and units are in a state of emergency. The sick rate in the rainy season is higher. Our cadres and troops are stricken with malaria and beriberi. The movement becomes more difficult. . . (However) the study of the appeal of Chairman Ho has increased our conviction and enthusiasm. . ."



Alsop

"Weak points of a protracted war is still prevalent and perceived under several different facets—the protracted war would cause death to many people, affect the morale of many families, the health of the soldiers and the physical condition of older cadres who could not fight this war to the end. . ."

"The important action to be taken is to eliminate the ideology of balking at the difficulties and hardships of protracted war, the fear of the (enemy) and disease and death. . . The foregoing rather grisly summary comes from a captured document reporting on the 'Political Situation' of a group that has now been certainly identified as the military staff section of the Central Office South Vietnam, COSVN, as this agency is better known, is the enemy's political and military high command in the south. Thus, the foregoing may be roughly equated with a report on the state of affairs in Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters."

The captured document concerns the situation of COSVN's military staff section in the third-quarter of 1966 when the outlook for the other side in South Vietnam was infinitely more encouraging than it is today.

But what makes this particular document so intensely relevant at the moment is the ultra-heavy emphasis on the prevalent "fear of a protracted war." When the document was written, it must be recalled, the formula in use by the North Vietnamese Communist Central Committee was still "preparing for protracted war, but

seeking victory in the shortest possible time." At that period, and indeed until very recently, the captured documents have abounded in assurances that this victory "in a short time" was easily attainable by a Dien Bien Phu-like defeat of American troops.

That phase has now ended, however, with the abandonment of the heavy siege of Con Thien and the publication of the gigantic article laying down a new party line by the North Vietnamese commander in chief, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap.

The hopeful second half of the old formula is conspicuously absent from the Giap article. Preparing for "protracted war" that may even last "up to 20 years" is the new watchword, with no talk at all about "victory in the shortest possible time."

The COSVN document helps to explain the Hanoi decision in 1965 to go forward with the big-unit war despite the U.S. intervention. No wonder the late Gen. Nguyen Chi Thanh, then North Vietnamese commander in chief in the south, insisted on pouring in more and more big units, in the vain pursuit of quick success. If the foregoing document accurately represented the state of mind of his own military staff!

Now, moreover, as indicated in previous reports in this space, the phase of the truly big-unit war has at last been terminated by Hanoi. The new watchword of "protracted war" means something much more like classical guerrilla war, with a few big units, many cheap but sensational sapper operations and a long effort to wear out American patience.

The change of policy was forced upon Hanoi, beyond any doubt, by manpower requirements to fill gaps in the line that had got wholly out of hand. It will take a long time—perhaps several months—for the change of policy to take full effect at the front, for main force divisions, regiments and battalions, all today predominantly North Vietnamese, are scattered over three-quarters of the landscape of South Vietnam.

Although knocking the enemy's

big units out of the fray has always been Gen. Westmoreland's first strategic aim. Hanoi's change of policy will still present problems. The big units are easier targets than small units.

U.S. units will also have to learn to operate on a small scale. The more intense sapper effort predicted in the Giap article will make troublesome headlines, even if it does little more militarily significant damage than in the past.

But if you try to look at this major turning point through enemy eyes, you find three points stand out, all very bleak indeed. First, the termination of the phase of full-scale big-unit war means an admission of defeat after the enormous enemy investments in the big unit.

Second, this also means, quite inevitably, a cruel and general

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intensification of the difficulties described in the COSVN document quoted above. If "fear of protracted war" was such a problem when "victory in the shortest possible time" was still being loudly promised, what will be the effect of prom-

ising nothing at all but "protracted war"?

Third, and perhaps most important, experience in many provinces has already shown that the Viet Cong military-political base in the countryside and the VC control of the population depend in very large measure on the constant support of the big units. Where the big units have already been sent off, control of the population has been quickly lost, and all but the hardest of the hard

core of the VC base have tended to throw in the sponge in one way or another.

There are two ways of looking at this last matter. Instead of two tattered, demoralized divisions, the enemy commanders in Binh Dinh, Phu Yen and Hanh Hoa provinces may well be better off for a while with three or four really tough, full-strength, well-armed battalions. But in the end, the battalions can be made to suffer the same fate

that the once proud and formidable North Vietnamese divisions have suffered.

Captured documents from the VC provincial party committees, begging that the divisions be sent back into the populated areas, even if understrength, also show that the new policy involves immediate political risks. The outlook is hopeful now, in truth, provided the home front does not fail the U.S. soldiers in the line at the very

moment when the first great favorable turning point has seemingly been reached.

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Keep on the Path

This being Conservation Week there is no better time to reflect on how different the approach to modern conservation problems are from those of the not too distant past.

A subject that was once the province of the huntsman and fisherman has suddenly become the basic interest of sociologists and scientists. Many of them caring little or nothing about the natural resources involved, except how the depletion of these resources will affect the human race.

As Ernie Swift recently said, "The old mind-run of highly emotional is-

sues of yesterday such as wildlife management, forest fire prevention and land erosion, even the newer problems of air and water pollution, are being submerged by high-powered statements on the machine age and whether man's physical makeup can stand the abrasions of a changing environment."

The real danger of the present trend is that we will end up with a lot of sociological and scientific pronouncements—but far too little conservation. It is up to an enlightened and informed public to see that our conservation thinking is kept on the straight and narrow path.

JAMES RESTON

LBJ, Court and Peace Marchers

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — The capital of the United States is now preparing for what is advertised as the biggest antiwar rally in the history of the nation. The guess is that between 20,000 and 70,000 people will participate this weekend in a protest meeting at the Lincoln Memorial, a march to the Pentagon, a picket line and demonstrations there Saturday night and throughout Sunday.

In the emotional mood of the moment, the possibilities of some ugly scuffling and even bloodshed in these 48 hours are recognized both by government officials and the organizers of the protest. The latter, representing all kinds of student, political, religious, racial, and pacifist organizations, have emphasized that "this is a peaceful demonstration. Our purpose is to protest the violence of the Administration's policies in Vietnam, not to contribute to more violence," but there are two important problems.

First, the National Mobilization Committee to end the war in

Vietnam, is only a coordinating committee with no control over the members of many organizations who will attend the rally and march to the Pentagon.

Second, the leaders of the rally are not prepared to accept the principle on which permits for the rally are being granted: namely, that the government has the right and duty to set reasonable limits on where the demonstrations can take place and how long.

David Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee, says he is willing to accept limits of space and time on the demonstrations, but that he is not prepared, and is obviously not able, to bind others to exercise their rights of speech and protest within limited periods and areas defined by the government.

This is the difficult point. On Dellinger's own testimony, the government has withdrawn from its original position that there could be no march or rally or provision for transporting such a vast crowd unless the committee repudiated any intention of civil disobedience. Beyond that, he agrees that the General Services Administration, which is representing the government, has made ample provision in time and space for the use of the Lincoln Memorial, the mall, and the north parking lot at the Pentagon for the transportation, the demonstrators, and the conveniences of the crowd.

There are elements coming here, however, who are not prepared to abide by the government's limitations on the areas of protest, and some who are not even willing to follow Dellinger's pronouncement that "this is a peaceful demonstration." Even the official program makes provisions for "direct action" and "sit-ins" so there will undoubtedly be trouble.

The Johnson Administration, however, has approached this awkward problem in a reasonable spirit. It regrets the whole thing. It knows that the photographs against the background of the Lincoln Memorial, and the Pentagon, will be used against its Vietnam policy all over the world. It is convinced that the Communists will exploit the rally and even that some of them have helped organize it—though it will not make available its evidence for this last point.

Arthur Goldberg, who is probably the most persistent advocate of a generous Vietnam peace settlement in the Johnson Administration, stated the principle (Cox vs. Louisiana) when he was a member of the Supreme Court of the United States.

"The rights of free speech and assembly, while fundamental in our democratic society," he said in a majority opinion, "still do not mean that everyone with opinions or beliefs to express may address a group at any public place and at any time."

"The constitutional guarantee of liberty implies the existence of an organized society maintaining public order, without which liberty itself would be lost in the excesses of anarchy. The control of travel on the streets is a clear example of governmental responsibility to insure this necessary order."

"One would not be justified in ignoring the familiar red (traffic) light because this was thought to be a means of social protest. Nor could one, contrary to traffic regulations, insist on a street meeting in the middle of Times Square at the rush hour as a form of freedom of speech or assembly."

This is all the Administration has asked of the antiwar demonstrators. President Johnson himself has insisted, despite all the recent Vietnam criticism, that they have every right of dissent except the obstruction of public order or the security of public buildings. The question is whether the antiwar committees will be as restrained. Their purpose is to change the Vietnam policy, but if they attack the Pentagon, instead of arguing their case, they will probably do precisely the opposite.

JIM BISHOP

'Who Went Up?'

This is written about seven miles straight up, somewhere between Athens, Greece, and the Island of Rhodes. The sky is a Jeep blue than the sea. A thin rim of creamy clouds all around the horizon separates the two. Otherwise, we might be flying upside down without knowing.

Six hundred miles an hour is incredibly slow. I've been watching that chocolate-colored island for 20 minutes, and all it has done is move from a position ahead to one directly below. It's a good time for a nap, but my wife has learned that the stewardesses are about to serve a hot chicken cream soup, broiled double lamb chops, a salad of lettuce, cucumbers, onions and tomatoes with Roquefort dressing, asparagus with hollandaise sauce, small pan-browned potatoes, and creamy chocolate eclairs and ice cream.

This keeps her awake. Her elbow keeps me awake, so I look out the window and watch the island. Slowly, it moves behind us and the little villages on the sides of mountains look like handbills of orange confetti. I always leave Rome confused. It is the most materialistic and the most spiritual city in the world. It is a marble goddess in a sable stole; a pagan child with dark, luminous eyes; an old lady selling violets who will never have any of her own.

The best man to know—if you can know but one—is Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor. I remember him best as president of North American College, and prior to that, a great son of Scranton, Pennsylvania. Today he is chief of communications at the Vatican, the ranking American behind the walls of St. Peter's.

He has enjoyed the confidence of three popes—Pius XII, John XXIII and Paul VI. When the synod of bishops began a few weeks ago, the press of the world had to turn to O'Connor to get the story. No one else had it; no one else was permitted to discuss it.

And yet, he is the most accessible man to the press. He sits at a desk in a castle behind the basilica, a ruddy, energetic man of 67. The office walls are of pale green damask, the boxed drapes hide day from night. The desk, hand-carved, has an unseen plaque under the blotter. It was given to Monsignor Eugenio Pacelli when he left Berlin as papal nuncio to become Vatican Secretary of State.

In time, three popes pored over the troubles of the world at that desk. Today, the heavy ebb of an American rest on it. He is president of the Pontifical Commission per te Communicationi Sociali, the press agent pipeline to the world.

That island is now slipping backward over the edge of the sea. Beneath the silvery wings is a waterburg with a trail of white. A steamer is bound from Africa toward Greece. To the people on deck, this huge plane must be the glint of a sunbeam in an azure sky.

The broiled chops are on the tray and the typewriter—my bread and butter—is dispossessed. Italy should revise its currency system. After the war, the lira slid down a coal chute and never came up. The rate of exchange is 620 to the dollar, and this forces American women to carry pencils and pads in their purses. A waiter who is given a hundred lira note is not very happy because it amounts to less than 17 cents. A lady blouse in a window at 9,300 lire sounds like a fortune, but is really \$15.

The cashiers in hotels make change in king-size 10,000 lira notes, and do not want to exchange them for smaller notes. When the tourist checks out, the cashier at the Excelsior says: "Sorry, we do not accept coins." I walked out with my forehead hit up "FBI."

One of the men who will leave Rome this month is Leo Hochstetter. He has been chief of the Rome Bureau of the Motion Picture Association for a long time. He is Jack Valent's man, and is being moved to England. Valent is regarded as the hardest-working president of the Motion Picture Association since the office was created by Will Hays.

Hochstetter was telling me that, when he first arrived in Italy, he was not aware that the Italians have seventeen religious holidays per year, in addition to the customary civil celebrations. On his second day, he arrived at the building to find all the offices empty. A woman was mopping the corridor. "Where is everybody?" he said. She didn't even look up. "Today," she intoned, "is Ascension Thursday."

"Yeah?" said Hochstetter in wonderment. "Who went up?"



The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner

DREW PEARSON

A Letter to Felicia

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his seven-year-old granddaughter, Felicia Arnold.)
En route through Kansas
October 12, 1967

Dear Felicia,
President Johnson, shortly after his grandson Lyn was born, told me: "Now I'm going to write letters to my grandson and put them in the paper."

I didn't tell him that I consider myself still one up on him because I have a granddaughter whom I can write letters to and he hasn't.
So this being my seventh birthday, I am writing a letter to you. You won't get it on your birthday because I am traveling in the Middle West. And you won't understand a lot of the things in the letter, but maybe, if your mother will save it for you, some day you will.

You were born on a famous day, October 12, the day Columbus discovered America. He didn't know when he landed on the island of Santo Domingo that it was part of a vast new world, nor did he have any idea of the leadership which the area he discovered was to give the world. He had no idea that what was to become the United States would develop into the wealthiest country in the world and would lead the world both in fighting two world wars and in making peace.

Traveling over Kansas and the Middle West today made me think of this. Their broad prairie extending 1,500 miles from the Alleghenies to the Rocky Mountains are the heart of America and the breadbasket of America, and to a great extent the wealth of America. They are why we are able to feed not only ourselves but part of the world when a good many people are starving.

This part of America is so flat that in the last war the Air Force spritzed the prairies with airplanes to train pilots. It makes wonderful farmland, and today I passed endless miles of neat fields of corn still to be harvested and wheat being ploughed and planted for next summer.

Two of your great grandfathers lived and worked in Kansas, and another great grandfather lived in Chicago, so your family was well-rooted in this part of the nation. The people here are generally typical of the people in the rest of the United States. They are energetic, progressive, and very generous of their money, their time and their lives when either their country or other people are suffering.

But also, living in the middle of America, so far from the ocean, they can become isolationists. That is a word you won't understand, but it means to live alone. And after World War I, in which your grandfather played a small

part, they got disgusted with the problems and the intrigues of Europe and decided we could live alone. So did lots of other Americans, even many living on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard, with the result that our country withdrew from world affairs and let Europe drift.

We kicked overboard the League of Nations which was set up to bring about world cooperation and said let the rest of the world worry about itself, we'll worry about ourselves.

We also suddenly withdrew our loans and credits to Germany. I think we had poured too much money into Germany too rapidly in the first place. But when you withdraw help too suddenly, it causes economic problems and thus is what caused great economic pains and problems in Germany. It led to depression, threw people out of work, and gave one man, a little house painter from Munich, a chance to take advantage of other people's woes and whip them up to another war.

Today a good many Americans are beginning to say, "Why worry about the rest of the world? Let's go it alone. Let's spend our money here at home, not on feeding people abroad, or on dams and irrigation projects in underdeveloped countries."

This thinking undoubtedly results from some of our old friends like Gen. de Gaulle and also from some mistakes our own government has made. I can understand this change in our thinking, but I think it's wrong.

We as the world's most powerful leader have to keep our idealism and our selfishness. That's an obligation we pay for being strong. If we step down from leading, then other countries will assume leadership. Once the American people get cynical and disillusioned and shut ourselves up in our own isolationist shell again, then it's almost certain that the world is headed for war.

I hope this will never come. For if it does, little girls like you, when they grow up, always bear the greatest heartaches of war. I have seen it with the women of Yugoslavia after World War I and the women of France and Germany after World War II. They stayed at home to run the farms and work in the factories and take care of their children. I have seen women pulling plows alongside oxen in the fields. One oxen had died so the woman took its place. And I have seen women cutting trees and rebuilding their homes after the enemy had burned them down.

So it's up to your fathers and grandfathers to keep the United States from getting discouraged and to keep on giving enlightened, intelligent leadership to the world, until little girls and boys like you grow up and can do it yourselves. Give my love to your brothers and have a wonderful birthday.

Love,
Fazzy

MASON DENISON

Traffic Ticket Bandits

HARRISBURG — The resolution introduced in the House of Representatives calling for an all-out legislative investigation of the Philadelphia traffic ticket racket in which upstate motorists have been the victims is interesting in a number of respects.

In the first place, a glance at the sponsors — three Republicans and one Democrat — is interesting. All are from areas plagued by the Philadelphia traffic ticket bandits. Blessed with a penchant for issuing tickets, citations and summons for traffic violations to motorists not in the Quaker City on the dates cited.

The three Republican lawmakers are W. Max Baer, Representative from the Clinton-Centre County district; Representative W. W. Wilt, Blair County; and William G. Piper, a member of the House from Berks County. From the "loyal opposition" — Democrats, that is — is Representative William F. Renwick, of the Cameron-Clinton-Berk district.

What is the modus operandi of the Philadelphia traffic ticket bandits? First thing an upstate motorist knows he receives a traffic violation citation from the great

village on the banks of the Delaware.

He hasn't even been in the city on the date cited, he may never have been to Philadelphia, he may be bedridden, hospitalized, sold his car years ago, etc., — instances cited repeatedly in this column over the years — but he gets a traffic ticket anyway (one woman was accused of a parking violation while in a hospital for childbirth).

A few wrong citations can be classified as "human error" but when a pattern develops involving thousands of innocent victims, it's past time for a look-see, which is precisely what the legislative resolution now introduced in the House of Representatives proposes.

The resolution pulls no punches. For example, it starts out: "Reimbursement evidence clearly indicates that a serious malpractice on the part of a person or persons within the City of Philadelphia has been perpetrated upon many of the citizens of Pennsylvania through the issuance of traffic violation citations to innocent citizens of the State who were not in Philadelphia on the dates specified."

For those who have been victimized — and until you've been nailed it perhaps seems unimportant and far away — this part of the resolution unquestionably hits home.

"The evidence of the widespread malpractice has been mounted appallingly to indicate

an almost wholesale issuance, seemingly at random, of false citations of traffic violations within the City of Philadelphia upon citizens of Pennsylvania, who, to cite a few instances, were bedridden at the time, deceased, out of state, or whose vehicle had been previously junked."

Also pointed out is the fact, underscored repeatedly by this column, that "isolated instances of such issuance of traffic citations through 'human error' could be understandable but the appalling volume state-wide seemingly violently contradicts any such unintentional 'human error.'"

Following this column's disclosure of the racket three years ago the Philadelphia bandits did agree that a sworn affidavit averring that the motorist in question was not in Philadelphia on the date cited would be acceptable, but as the pending resolution points out: "The citations issued by the City of Philadelphia require those innocent victims so cited to needlessly expend time, effort and their own moneys to obtain an affidavit attesting that they were not indeed in Philadelphia on the date cited, thus creating a most unwarranted and overbearing imposition upon the good citizens of Pennsylvania."

Now it's up to Rules Committee Chairman Donaldson to spring loose the resolution; he holds the key at the moment.

TOM WICKER

Pigs, Prices And Europe

BRUSSELS — The price of pork in Brittany is no longer a local or even a national matter but one about which all Europe concerns itself. That, of course, is what the six-nation Common Market is all about and that is why, ultimately, it's significant rather than narrowly economic.

The matter of pork provides a good example of the process at work.

France recently has been torn by farm riots, and one of the centers of discontent has been Brittany, where pig growers have been receiving low prices for their pork. This has been politically uncomfortable for the French government, which responded to the Brittany pork crisis by closing French borders to pork imports from outside the Common Market.

This set off alarm bells in Common Market headquarters in this ancient city, which has become a sort of international capital with the recent arrival from Paris of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The French action, in the first place, was strictly national, and if allowed to stand would contradict the whole Common Market idea. Moreover, coming at a time when the American Congress was flirting with several protectionist bills that would all but nullify the Kennedy round, such a restrictive national action in Europe could have had unpleasant results.

On the other hand, the Common Market could not long hold six differing nations together by ignoring or overriding their national problems. And in the case of pork prices, any prolonged decline anywhere within the market nations could lead to a general decline everywhere, with farmers the victims. What was needed, therefore, was a European rather than a French solution to the pork problem in Brittany.

Meeting in emergency session, the Common Market Commission recognized these factors and decided on emergency action, it would raise the levies required on pork entering the Common Market, most of which comes from Poland and Hungary.

This was less restrictive than closing the border to pork, as the French had done. But raising the levies would have the effect of reducing the amount of pork entering the market nations, and it would slightly increase the price of the imported pork that did enter.

This would have two important results. It would arrest any general decline in pork prices. And it would provide an international substitute for French action; Paris could recede from its national restrictions on pork imports by making political capital of the increased Common Market levies.

As for the pig farmers of Brittany, no one in Brussels would pretend that the increase in levies solved their problem.

The emergency action did remove the immediate pressure of the situation, however, and should arrest a further drop in pork prices. In a sense, therefore, it bought time for a more structural economic solution to be found for the farmers in Brittany.

Meanwhile, it is obvious, consumers in all the six market nations are being required to take responsibility for a problem arising not just in one nation but in one locality. They may pay a little more for imported pork, or pork prices generally may be kept from declining (although it by no means follows that consumer prices fall just because the farmer gets less for what he produces).

It is a little too much to say, of course, that the five other nations are sacrificing anything for France; they are acting in a common self interest in economic stability. The important thing is that that self interest was recognized by an institution set up for just that purpose and with some ability to do something about it.

The sort of common action that resulted was therefore political, no matter how limited the economic area in which it was taken. And as such actions multiply and become the norm, a stronger European political concert seems bound to emerge from the ever-growing economic cooperation.

Already there are three "communities" — Euratom, Coal and Steel, and the Common Market — working here under the same general direction. The first is troubled at the moment by controversy over the non-proliferation treaty, and the next great hurdle undoubtedly is the question of British entry into the market. But here in Brussels it is nevertheless possible to believe in an emerging European community.

DO YOU KNOW?

THE GENIUS LEONARDO DA VINCI, RENOWNED MASTER PAINTER AND INVENTOR, IS ALSO FAMED IN THE ANNALS OF OPHTHALMOLOGY BECAUSE HE WAS THE FIRST TO DESCRIBE THE CAMERA-LIKE ACTION OF THE EYE. ABOUT 1508 HE RECORDED THE EARLIEST THEORY OF CONTACT LENSES!

Earnings on Savings

Interest rates on savings are spiraling again. Top-rated corporations are being forced to pay more than 6 per cent interest to attract buyers to their new bonds. Commercial banks are once more offering 5½ per cent to depositors who will keep large sums on deposit for a specified period.

Most savings institutions are paying the maximum allowed: 5 per cent. Cities and states across the land are paying an average of almost 4½ per cent, and since this interest is tax-free, it works out to an effective return of 8½ per cent to a taxpayer in the 50 per cent bracket. Unceasing and huge demands for funds are pushing up the price of money. At the same time, investors are demanding higher rates because they fear that in the absence of a tax increase, the Federal Reserve System will slam on the credit brakes and thereby send interest rates soaring.

But of course, interest rates vary and widely. You have to shop for the best and most appropriate deal for you in this area as in almost all other financial spheres.

Here is a compilation, prepared by Moody's Investors Service, which shows what you can get for your money today. IF YOU INVEST IN YOUR ANNUAL RETURN IS

U.S. E Bonds (held 7 years)	4.15
U.S. Freedom Shares (held 4½ years)	4.74
Savings banks (most)	5.00
Savings & Loan Assns. (most)	Up to 5.00
Commercial Banks simple savings	4.00
Bank Certificate of deposit (big denom.)	5.50
\$1,000 Savings certificate	5.00
Municipal bonds (tax-free)	4.22
Corporate Bonds (average)	6.05
Industrial bonds (average)	5.98
Railroad bonds (average)	6.14
Utility bonds (average)	6.06
U.S. bills (91 days)	4.52
U.S. issues—3 yrs.	5.33
U.S. issues—10 yrs.	5.33
U.S. issues long-term	5.05

In general, interest rates are at historic peaks. Some rates have now soared even above the "crisis" levels reached in late summer 1966.

It sounds great for the saver. But is it? Not if the cost of living in this country surges upward at the pace now feared. If the rise in price is "only" in the 3½-4 per cent range, most of the interest added to your dollars will be eaten up by the decline in the buying power of the dollars. The income tax you must pay on the interest you earn, on all except municipals, will gobble up the rest.

In U.S. savings bonds, you actually come out with a negative rate of real return, meaning you don't earn enough in interest to offset the decline in the dollar's buying power and the income tax bite. There are advantages to buying E bonds; automatic saving via payroll deduction plans; convenience; safety. But the income you earn is definitely not one of the reasons for buying.

All you can earn on average in industrial stocks, according to Moody's, is 2.32 per cent, less than half the average return on corporate bonds. But increasing millions of Americans are buying stocks in the hope that their stocks will rise as prices rise and thus will protect them against inflation. What a sad commentary on the dollar in the Vietnam era.

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Baby Ruth Jrs.	bag 32	59¢
Butterfinger Jrs.	bag 32	59¢
Clark Bars	bag 20	79¢
Hershey Bars	bag 24	59¢



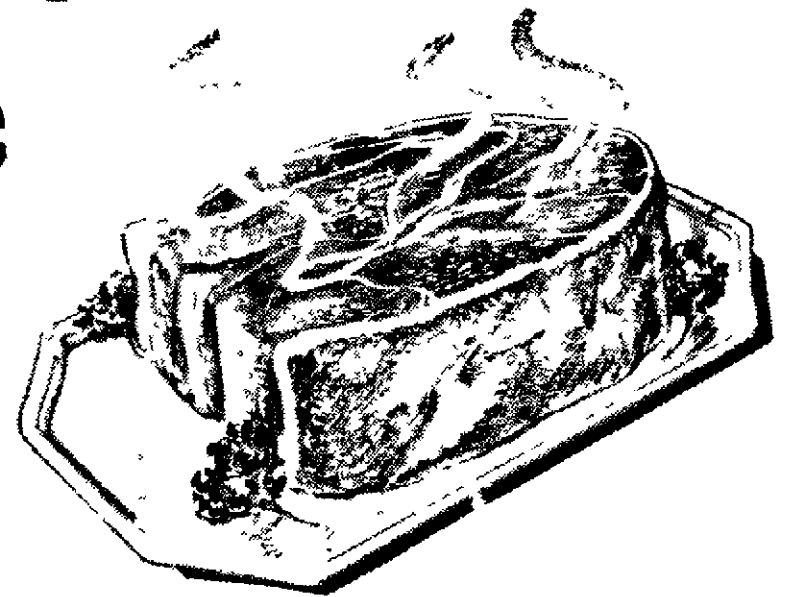
Naturally Aged Choice Govt. Inspected Beef Priced as Advertised and Trimmed of Excess Bone & Fat.

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Chuck Roast	Boneless Cut	lb. 69¢

Blade Cut

lb. 39¢

Chuck Roast	Round Bone	lb. 59¢
Chuck Roast	English Cut	lb. 65¢



Sweet Milk or Buttermilk

Pillsbury Biscuits

8-oz. pkg. 8¢

F. & P. French Cut

Green Beans

No. 303 can 19¢

Sunshine Krispy Crackers

1-lb. box 37¢

Hormel's Finest All Meat

Wieners lb. 49¢

Fresh Ground

Beef, Veal & Pork lb. 59¢

Tender Genuine

Corned Beef Briskets lb. 69¢

By The Piece Tasty

Braunschweiger lb. 39¢

Miss Muffet Frozen Whole or Chopped

Spinach 10-oz. pkg. 10¢



Kraft American Sliced

Cheese

8-oz. pkg. 33¢

Miss Muffet Frozen Tender

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Cakes

10 for \$1.00

Florida Pink or White Grapefruit

5-lb. Bag 59¢

Curly Endive or Leafy Mild Escarole

19¢

Flame Red Tokay Grapes

2 49¢

Mild Gentle

Ivory Snow Kind To Your Hands Liquid Joy

Gt. pkg. 83¢

32-oz. Btl. 85¢

Bissell

Rug Shampoo Pure Mild Ivory Soap

Half Gal. \$2.59

3 Med. Bars 37¢

Quantity Rights Reserved



Evaporated	Keystone Milk	3 Tall cans	49¢
Mild	Liquid Thrill	22-oz. Btl.	59¢

Salada	Tea Bags	Box 64's	69¢
	Gets Dishes Spotless	22-oz. Btl.	63¢
	Liquid Vel		

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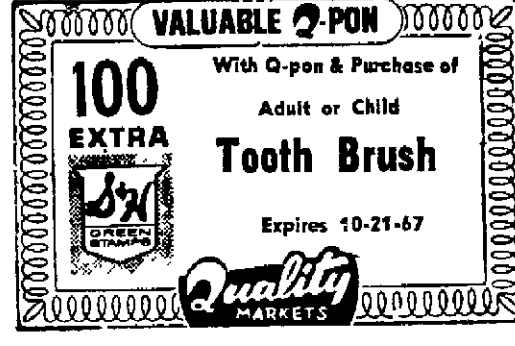
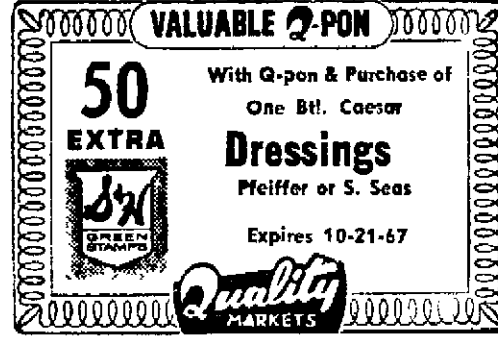


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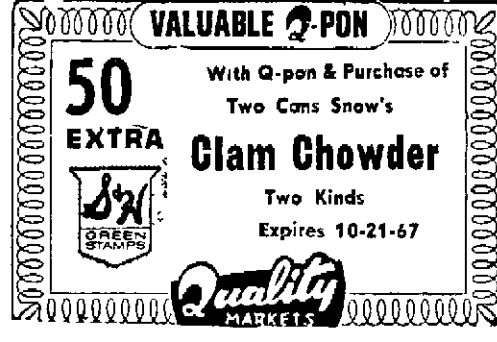
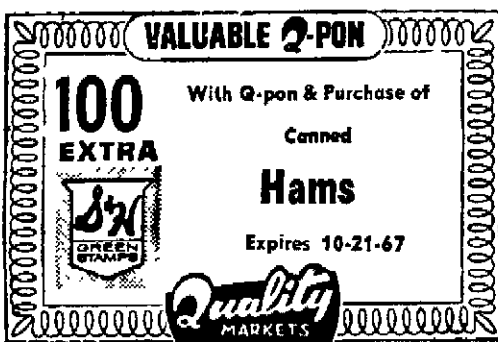
SAVE UP TO 1880 EXTRA STAMPS!

Please Clip These Valuable Coupons Separately.



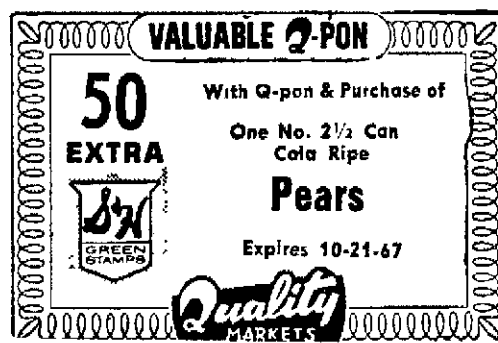
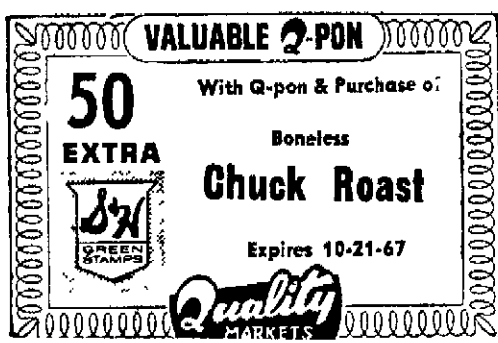
POTATOES

20 Pound Bag U.S. No. 1 59c



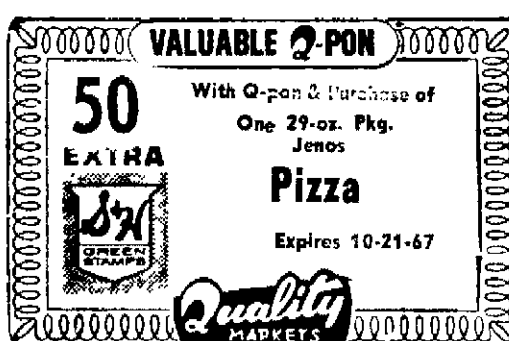
F.&P. PEACHES

Sliced or Halves No. 303 can 19c



MRS. FILBERTS

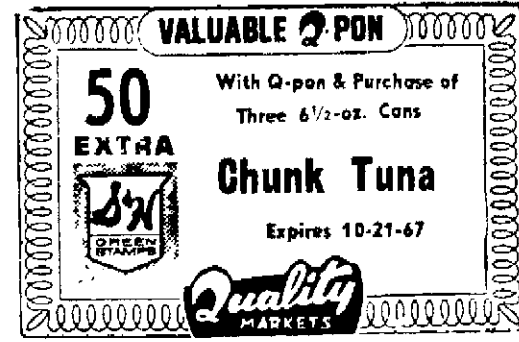
Pound Pkg. Margarine 19c



DELSEY

Toilet Tissue White or Colored

2 ROLLS 19c



Dupont 4MW Sponges each 39c
Dog Candy Yummies 16-oz. pkg. 39c

Palmolive Liquid Deal Pack 22-oz. Btl. 53c
Ajax Cleaner Deal Pack 28-oz. Btl. 59c

For Fast Pain Relief Take Bufferin Btl. \$1.19
Ragno Spaghetti Sauce Qt. 73c

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Administration of Justice

Highway Administration

Juries

1. What is the grand jury in your county?
The jury charged with considering criminal indictments, determining if there is probable cause for the accused to stand trial. They also have authority to oversee operation of county government; i.e., unusual expenditure of funds, maintenance of various county buildings and operations.

A. How many members does it have?

By law in Pennsylvania, 23.

B. How are they paid and how much?

\$9 per day and 7 cents per circular mile.

C. How is the grand jury list drawn up?

Two citizens are elected in each county to serve as Jury Commissioners. By Pennsylvania law, these commissioners must not be of the same political party. They then draw from the jury wheel (a list of all eligible jurors) a total of 24 persons to act as a grand jury. (Note: In the event that all 24 jurors are present, the 24th person is dismissed.)

D. Who is exempt from jury service?

Qualifications for jury service: must be over 21 years old, no physical disability preventing attendance, not convicted of felony, and shall not have served on a jury for one year past. Exemptions include: attorneys-at-law, physicians, professional nurses in active practice, school teachers, employees of municipal police or fire departments, county, state, or federal employees, druggists, undertakers, ministers, members of religious orders (upon request submitted to commissioners.)

A juror may be excused at the discretion of the court for such reasons as illness, exceptional hardship.

E. How are exemptions granted?

Exemptions are granted by law; Excuses by discretion of the court.

F. When is the grand jury summoned?

Four times a year, for four terms of court: January, April, August, and October.

G. How long does it serve?

As long as is necessary. The Warren County grand jury, in the main, serves one day, sometimes two.

H. Are the accused sometimes held for long periods awaiting grand jury sessions?

When a person is charged with a crime, the accused must post bail for his appearance in court, when required. If unable to post bail, it is possible that he may be in custody until appearance in court (no longer than three months). Unless a serious crime has been committed, an indigent accused can request he be released upon posting bail of \$1. Then, he is released either to custody of sheriff or police officer, or released on his own recognizance, if past record is reasonably clear.

I. Must all criminal prosecutions begin with an indictment by a grand jury or is prosecution permitted by information?

It was stated during the interview that: "This question is misleading in so far as Pennsylvania criminal procedure is concerned". The criminal procedure in Pennsylvania is as follows:

a. All criminal matters must commence by filing of criminal complaint; i.e., a sworn affidavit of any competent person over 21 years old. Magistrate is charged with considering whether charge is well-founded.

b. There must be a preliminary arraignment and preliminary hearing before magistrate.

c. Formal arraignment before court.

d. Action by grand jury: either approval or dismissal.

e. Trial by jury.

f. Appeal.

2. A. What is the petit jury in your county? The trial jury.

B. How many members does it have?

Twelve, with two alternates, selected at the time of the trial from a panel of 52 jurors taken from the jury wheel.

How is the list for this jury drawn up? Who is exempt from jury service? How are exemptions granted?

The same as for grand jury.

D. What types of cases are brought before the trial jury?

Civil cases and criminal cases for trial.

3. A. May women serve on juries in your state? Yes. If so, are they frequently called? Equally with men. What distinction, if any, is made in granting exemptions to men and to women? None.

A. Administrative Organization

1. Does your county have a highway commission? No.

2. Do you have a county superintendent of highways?

No. The district office of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways is located at Franklin. Warren county and six other counties form District 1-6. Our county has a superintendent and two assistant superintendents of highways stationed at Starbrick. Their duties: maintenance of state roads within Warren county.

3. Do you have a county surveyor? No.

4. What part of the road mileage in your county is maintained by the state? The county? Other local districts? Has the responsibility for highway service shifted among these units during recent years?

Road mileage in Warren county maintained by the state is 513.04 miles. In Warren county the county commissioners do not maintain the roads; the townships and borough have this responsibility. Road mileage maintained by the townships totals 563.71 miles. Warren borough maintains 31 miles of road within the borough limits.

The responsibility for highway service has not shifted among these units recently.

5. Do you have a system of secondary roads cared for by townships or boroughs? If so, how is the cost of these roads met? By special assessment? By general taxation? By state aid? How does the cost per mile for yearly maintenance compare with that of roads maintained by a larger unit of government? Do the townships and boroughs own or rent maintenance equipment? Is it possible to buy the equipment needed for maintenance without making the cost per mile disproportionately high?

Yes, Warren county has a system of secondary roads maintained by the townships, and borough streets maintained by each of the six boroughs. The cost of maintaining these roads is met by general taxation and state aid which comes from the liquid fuel tax fund. The estimated average cost per mile for yearly maintenance of roads by the townships is \$300, as compared with \$3,000 for those maintained by the state.

Most of the townships and boroughs own their own maintenance equipment, and they rent specialized equipment. By renting the latter the cost per mile is kept at a reasonable level.

6. Have there been attempts to absorb the secondary roads into the county or state system?

Through the Omnibus Bill the townships may turn over to the state the roads or segments of roads, if the townships desire. This can be done only every two years. In actual practice it is seldom done.

B. Highway Finance

Expenditures:

1. What was your county's total expenditures for roads and bridges last year?

For the state roads the total cost expenditure of the Department of Highways in Warren county was \$2,029,000. Included in this expenditure is maintenance, which includes snow removal, construction work by department forces, contract construction, engineering costs for projects under preliminary design, and right-of-way acquisition by the department. Approximately 83 per cent of this cost was expended by the Maintenance section. This maintenance covers general routine maintenance, snow removal and department force construction.

2. What proportion of the annual expenditures for highways, on an average, is met from current revenues? From bond issues?

On the subdivision level about 98 per cent of the annual expenditures for highways is met from current revenues. Annual expenditures for highways are seldom, if ever, met by bond issues.

3. What proportion of your annual expenditures for highways, on an average, is for maintenance? For new construction?

Each borough or township sets up its own program, but any construction project must have prior approval from the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Any borough or township whose roads are not 100 per cent improved, by state highway standards, must earmark 25 per cent of their yearly appropriations for new construction. Except for this restriction, they may use their state appropriations for maintenance, snow removal, construction or any other related highway activity. Boroughs and townships in Warren County spent the following totals for maintenance and construction in 1964, the most recent year for which we could secure the amounts:

Maintenance: \$454,447 Construction: \$274,080
STATE AID

1. What proportion of your total highway expenditures last year was met from state funds? How much of this money originated in federal grants-in-aid?

From 50 to 60 per cent of road fund expenditures made by municipalities was met from state aid grants. The state receives funds from the federal aid program on a matching ratio basis, proportioned according to certain formula and factors.

Another federal source for township highway expenditures is the Allegheny National Forest. Last year the Forest gave \$17,915 for road maintenance and construction, with the distribution based on the forest acreage in each township.

Allegheny National Forest, which is under the U.S. Department of Agriculture, gives 25 per cent of its gross receipts to the four counties of Warren, McKean, Elk and Forest. This comes from the timber sales, land uses, special use permits for power lines, and from permits for cottages and recreation purposes. The gross receipts totaled \$947,475 and the 25 percent amounted to some \$236,000.

Besides the nearly \$18,000 for township roads the Forest also gave more than \$42,000 to the school district. These federal funds are turned over to the county commissioners, who make the distribution.

2. Is assistance from the state for highway purposes in the form of outright grants? If so, what is the basis for distribution?

No, not an outright grant. See below for basis.

3. Is the distribution in the form of a portion of certain taxes collected by the state, such as the gasoline tax? If so what are the specific taxes and what share does your county receive?

Yes, from the 7 cent state gasoline tax. The county receives its share of the 1/2 cent of the gas tax. This fund is known as the Liquid Fuels Tax Fund. The allocations to the municipalities is from their share of 20 per cent of 3 1/2 cents of the Liquid Fuels Tax Fund.

Allocations to municipalities are figured on a 60-40 basis, which means that 60 per cent of the municipality's allocation is based on its mileage and 40 per cent is based on its population.

C. Road Improvement

1. Have surveys been made which reveal how much traffic each road carries? Is such a study needed to make possible the planning of permanent improvements and yearly repairs on the basis of traffic requirements?

Yes to each question. Average daily traffic is used as one of the factors in determining the type of road.

2. What supervision does the state highway department exercise over the construction and maintenance of the county road system?

None, other than the restriction explained in remarks above: "Any borough or township whose roads are not 100 per cent improved (by state highway standards) must earmark 25 per cent of their yearly appropriations for new construction."

3. Does your state or county make use of the facilities of engineering schools or the state university in planning road-building programs?

The state department of highways uses the facilities of the Pennsylvania State University in planning road-building.

Eric Woman is Beaten; In Guarded Condition

ERIC—A woman, beaten up in her home by a hammer-wielding assailant, was in guarded condition early yesterday in St. Vincent Hospital.

Arrested and charged with aggravated assault in the case was a man identified as Lee Henderson, 12, of 917 E. 20th St., Erie.

Hospitalized was Mrs. Helen Harris, 47, who suffered a fractured left arm, numerous cuts on her arms, leg, chest and scalp and possible fractured ribs. There was also a possibility she suffered a head injury.

Swearing out the warrant against Henderson was the woman's husband, John.

Henderson was arrested late Monday, less than two hours after the incident.



DRAFT CARD BURNER

Burning his draft card in front of historic Independence Hall in Philadelphia is Jerry D. Coffin of Los Angeles. Coffin was one of several men to burn draft cards in the city Monday. Others sent them intact to the selective service system. The Philadelphia demonstration was one of several around the country.

"We can't agree on our favorite sandwich, only on our favorite bread!"

Bill:

"A sandwich is a meal. I like cheese, tomatoes, bacon and onion (that's where I lose the family—the onion)."

Cathy:

"Sandwiches are a happening with my crowd. We invent new ones all the time. This week it's sliced avocado, crushed peanuts and russian dressing... Boss!"

Nancy:

"Now this is what I call a delicious sandwich! Cream cheese with thin slices of crisp cucumber."

Dick:

"How come everyone doesn't love Peanut butter and jelly?"

Sally:

"I do, Dick, but without the jelly. Peanut butter, lettuce and mayonnaise... So there!"



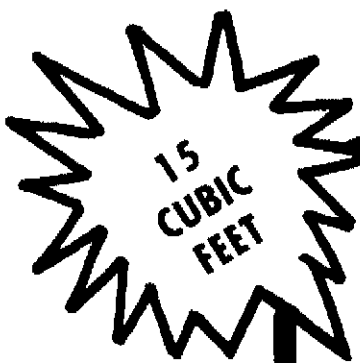
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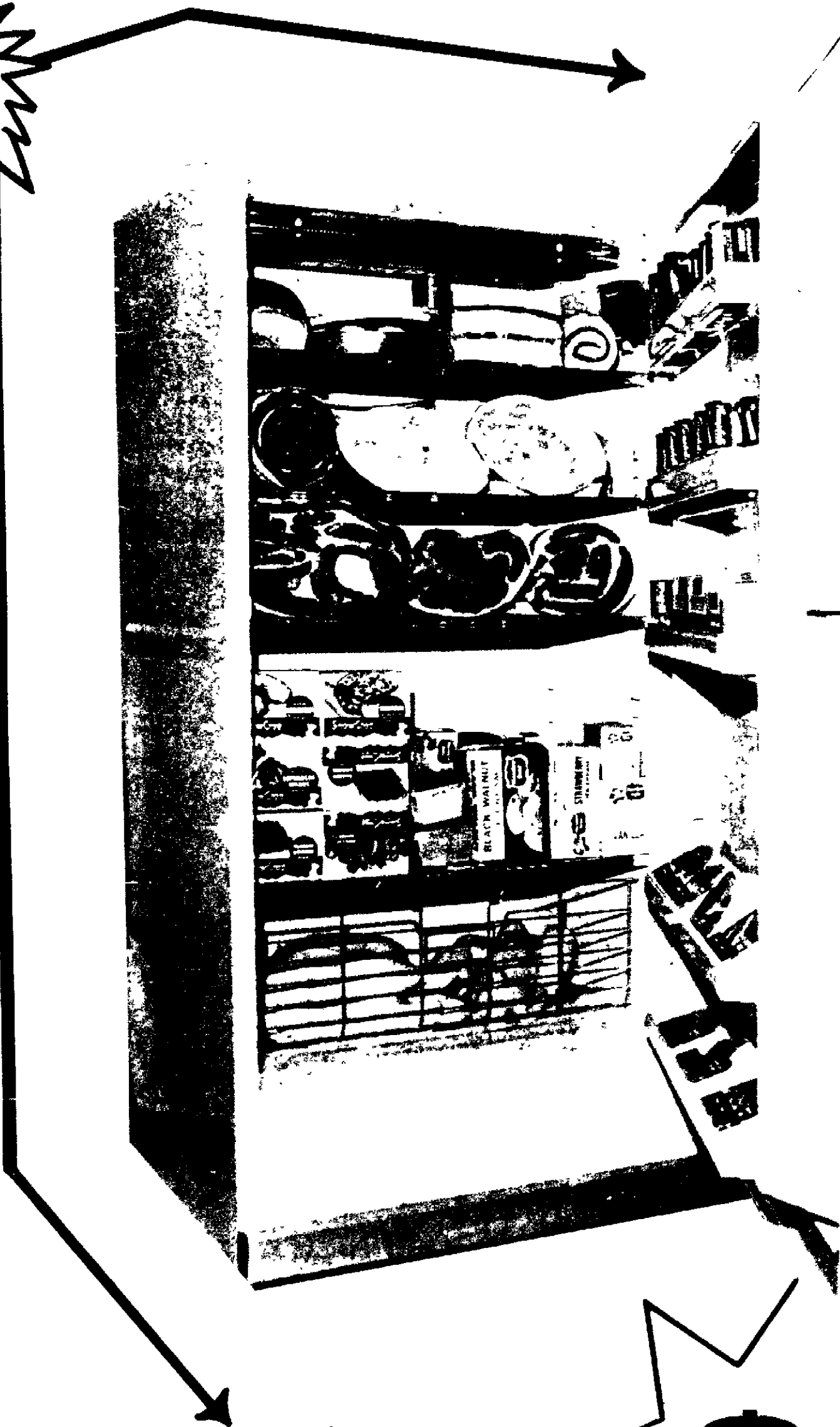
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Wilson
Warns Hanoi
On Buildup

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson declared yesterday the U.S. government's desire for a Vietnam peace — and warned Hanoi against a power buildup during any new halt in the American bombing of North Vietnam.

The British leader at the time said this country would be against an American invasion of the Communist North.

British newspapers have reported President Johnson's administration is under pressure to undertake such an invasion. They have publicized congressional expressions of concern that the possibility was under official study.

Wilson said he and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin are ready at any time to try again to promote peace talks. Britain and the Soviet Union were co-sponsors of the 1954 Geneva conference that brought an end to the French-Indochina war.

Wilson contended, however, it is up to the North Vietnamese government to respond to recent U.S. offers of negotiations.

Hundreds
Left Homeless
In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Some of the worst gales in years moved away from Britain yesterday, leaving at least one dead, hundreds homeless, and millions of dollars' worth of property damaged.

Floods hit Welsh river valleys, including the tragedy village of Merfan, almost a year to the day after a slide of mine waste buried part of the town, killing 144 persons.

During the night 350 Aberdeen residents fled to higher ground as the River Taff overflowed banks.



'KINGS OF THE ROAD'

The internationally famous "Kings of the Road" U.S. Army Field Band from Washington, D.C., will appear at the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Jamestown in Jamestown, N.Y., this coming Friday. The "Kings" seventeen musicians who play in the

style of the "big band era", will perform at a dance sponsored by area Army, Air Force and Navy Reserve units. The dance is open to the public.

Army Band to Play
At Jamestown Dance

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — Five military reserve units from Warren are among the sponsors of a benefit dance here Friday, Oct. 20 that will feature the internationally famous U.S. Army Field Band, "Kings of the Road."

Capt. George W. Crozier earlier this week listed the local units as Company F 2nd Battalion 98th Regiment (CST), Company H 2nd Battalion 98th Regiment (CST), and the 1117 Civil Affairs Group (RTU) of the Army Reserve, plus Naval Reserve Surface Division 3-68 (L) and the 9305th Air Force Reserve Squadron.

The affair open to the public, will be held at the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Jamestown from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proceeds will go to the USO and other

affiliated military projects. Tickets are \$5 per couple and may be purchased from any reserve unit member and also at the door Friday night. Capt. Crozier said the interested persons may contact him at 723-8680, his home phone or at the Pennsylvania Gas Company where he works.

The "Kings of the Road," directed by Chief Warrant Officer Ralph C. West, is composed of seventeen musicians and plays in the style of the "big-band era" of the 40's and 50's. Many of the "Kings" formerly performed with such well-known groups as Harry James, Les and Larry Elgart, Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, and Woody Herman.

They appeared here for the military reserve dance last year.

200 'Quick' Winners
In Finders-Keepers Game

The United Refining Company of Warren, sponsor of the Finders-Keepers cash giveaway conducted at Keystone service stations, said last night that there were 200 recipients of amounts ranging up to \$1,000 earlier this month when it suspended the game as a rash of winners began to appear.

A spokesman for the firm, however, still refused any comment yesterday on the total amount paid out to the 200 despite an unconfirmed report it was in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

According to United officials, Finders-Keepers is similar to the sales promotional games which have been widely used in the Oil Industry for the past

several years. Most games involve a piece which is handed out to customers at service stations without requiring a purchase. When opened, a figure indicating the amount of a cash prize appears and, when matched with another half of the same denomination, the holder becomes a winner. Some pieces provide for a smaller cash award without matching another piece and are called "instant winners."

Finders-Keepers was introduced to the public in late June at Keystone stations throughout the company's tri-state marketing area and was enthusiastically accepted. By early September United officials concluded that the program was so successful that it should be extended and, accordingly, about a month later on Friday, October 6, a fresh supply of tickets was distributed to Keystone stations.

On the following Monday large numbers of winners began to appear in the Warren area and it quickly became apparent that most of the winners had become concentrated in the tickets distributed to several of the Warren stations. Accordingly, it was decided to suspend the game until a new supply of tickets could be obtained to insure a more even distribution of the winners and to give everyone playing the game an equal chance to win.

Last Saturday the first group of winners received their checks from United Refining Company personnel and company officials state that they plan to pay the remaining winners within the next few days. They have also announced that they hope to have a new supply of tickets available for distribution to Keystone stations within the next two weeks, and then all Keystone customers can again have the opportunity to play Finders-Keepers.

Talks Resume
In Erie Strike

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Negotiations resumed yesterday to try to end a bitter, 139-day strike at the Marx Toy Co. plant.

Participating in the talks between the company and the International Association of Machinists were federal mediators Pat Mingarello and Clair Replogle and state mediator John Wood.

About 350 pickets and 90 policemen clashed at a plant gate last week as officers escorted supervisory workers into the plant. But the union has halted mass picketing.

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Suggest 'New Way'
Of Presenting Budget

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
(C) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — A new way of figuring the federal budget, aimed at ending the present confusing system in which three different sets of budget figures are used, was proposed today by a special presidential commission.

The new system, the commission said, would provide a more accurate measure of the impact of government activities on the economy and make it easier for Congress to evaluate the consequences of its votes on government spending programs.

The chairman of the commission, David M. Kennedy, a Chicago banker, said that he believed the administration would adopt most of the commission's recommendations with "definite enthusiasm." He said the report was presented to President Johnson last week, but that the President had not yet had time to examine it in detail.

Kennedy said that he also believed that Congress would willingly shift to the proposed new budget system. Both Republican and Democratic members of Congress were members of the commission, along with a number of non-government experts in economics and finance and several administration officials.

Almost all the commission's proposals could be put into effect without legislation, however.

The proposed new budget would be much closer to being all-encompassing than the budget system that is most commonly used now. As a result, both the spending and receipts figures under the new system would be considerably higher than those commonly given the most publicity at present in what is now called the "administrative" budget.

The surplus or deficit might be either larger or smaller than it is under the way the current budget is figured. If the commission's proposed budget had been used in the past, however, it would have shown a more adverse picture — that is, either a larger deficit or a smaller surplus — than the administrative budget has shown.

For example, the administrative budget, as transmitted to Congress by the President in January, showed expenditures of \$135 billion, receipts of \$126.9 billion and a deficit of \$8.1 billion.

Under the commission's proposal, the figures for this year would have been expenditures of \$175.5 billion, receipts of \$165.2 billion and a deficit of \$10.3 billion.

Both sets of figures leave out the extensive revisions in this year's budget that have been made since January, and which may bring the deficit on the current basis up to as much as \$29 billion.

The three conflicting budget concepts for which the commission would substitute a single budget are these:

... The administrative budget, which excludes the receipts and expenditures of government trust funds, the main ones being the Social Security and highway funds, both of which receive and pay out billions of dollars a year. The commission's proposed budget would include all trust fund transactions.

... The consolidated cash budget, which includes trust fund transactions but, like the ad-

ministrative budget, counts expenditures when they are actually made and receipts when they are actually collected. The commission's proposal would put the budget on an accrual basis, recording payments to defense contractors, for example, when the work is completed rather than when the Treasury actually sends out checks, as is done at present. Most major businesses keep their books on an accrual basis.

... The budget on the national income accounts basis, which excludes both the payment of funds under government leading programs and the repayments. The commission's proposed budget would include all loan transactions, although they would be stated separately from the rest of the budget.

The Kennedy commission proposal would thus actually involve two major sets of budget figures — the all-encompassing one, which would be called "the budget," and a subtotal, which would be called the "receipt-expenditure account" and would not include disbursements and repayments of loans.

Economists generally believe that lending programs have a different impact on the economy from regular expenditure programs. It is the receipt-expenditure account that would generally be used to determine whether the government's overall budgetary activities were stimulating or restraining the economy.



ROBES IN VOGUE

Fashionable nightgowns were on display during Jamesway's fashion show held last night at the store. They were displayed on models (l to r) Doreen Larson, Tina Cooper, and Wendy Johnson. (Photo by Mahan)

Soviet Spaceship May
Try Landing on Venus

By ANTHONY C. COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The unmanned Soviet spaceship Venus 4 approached the planet Venus yesterday seeking information on its atmosphere and possibly attempting the first soft landing on earth's sister planet.

A top Soviet scientist said the 2,438-pound probe was expected to reach the surface of Venus by 12:30 a.m. EDT, Wednesday. The U.S. Mariner 5 spacecraft is due to fly near Venus Thursday but no landing attempt will be made.

Mstislav V. Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, disclosed at a news conference that Venus 4 was not designed to take pictures of the mysterious, cloud-wrapped planet.

Asked if the spacecraft was designed to make a soft landing, Keldysh said: "The main task is the study of the atmosphere. It is impossible to be sure that everything will go in such a way that it will be possible to land softly."

He said all equipment on Venus 4 was working well as it approached the planet, indicating that radio contact with earth remained good. All three previous Soviet probes of Venus over the past six years have failed to send back information on the planet because their radios have gone dead.

The possibility of a soft landing attempt was raised by hints in earlier Soviet statements and a request Monday for Britain's Jodrell Bank radiotelescope to help track it because of the probe's "extraordinary importance and significance."

While avoiding saying whether a soft landing was planned, the Soviets made it clear Venus 4 was to make contact with the planet.

A report last month said the vehicle was sterilized "to prevent any terrestrial microorganisms from being carried to the surface of Venus."

Keldysh said a radio transmitter aboard the probe was specially designed to overcome problems, such as a radiation barrier around Venus, which might impair the sending of information from the planet to earth, a distance of about 43 million miles.

Find \$20,000
In Stolen Furs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police raided an apartment yesterday and recovered \$20,000 in stolen furs, but their noisy footsteps gave the occupants enough warning to flee.

Officers said the three occupants apparently heard the officers coming, tossed 30 furs out of a window and fled through a rear exit, hoping to pick up the loot on the way out.

But they left the furs behind as well as two others hidden between a mattress.

The furs were taken Saturday by three armed men who held up the Clearfield Fur Co. in Dravosburg and tied up the manager, a clerk and newspaper delivery boy.

Meanwhile, a county detectives arrested Gary L. Heard, 25, at his apartment in the Oakland section and charged him with receiving stolen goods in the robbery. Officers said they found a stolen mink jacket and suede coat.

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Warns Vietnam War Critics are 'Rousing' Isolationist Spirit in U.S.

By HEDRICK SMITH
(C) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — A top administration official warned yesterday that critics of the government's Vietnam policy are "rousing" a new isolationist spirit in the United States that runs counter to American foreign policy since World War II.

"Stirring these nostalgic yearnings for the past constitutes a real and present danger," said Eugene V. Rostow, under-secretary of state for political affairs, in a speech at the University of Kansas, in Lawrence.

Addressing a regional foreign policy conference there, Rostow urged Americans not to listen to the "counsel of des-

pair" that contends it is hopeless for the United States to intervene in explosive situations abroad because of difficulties in Vietnam.

A similar theme was sounded by Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, undersecretary of state, in a speech last night at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. "It is a grievous and dangerous delusion," said Katzenbach, "to believe all our problems would be solved if we withdrew from Vietnam, or from Asia, or from anywhere else. On this shrinking planet, the strongest nation in the world cannot so easily escape its responsibilities."

The texts of the two speeches were made available here by the

State Department. The speeches reflected what officials privately acknowledge, is the government's concern over the shift in popular sentiment, as reflected in public opinion polls, against supporting the war in Vietnam. For the past ten days, the administration has stepped

up its efforts to answer its critics in Congress and the nation at large.

Rostow and Katzenbach compared the present public uneasiness over the Vietnam war to earlier criticism of President Harry S. Truman during the Korean war. "President Truman's firmness and restraint in Korea achieved nearly 12 years of relative peace," asserted Rostow.

"If South Vietnam were to be taken over, the expansionist forces of Communist China and North Vietnam would be encouraged, and resistance to

them and to aggression generally throughout the world would be seriously weakened," he contended. "Responsible opinion throughout Southeast Asia believes that the outcome in Vietnam will determine the future alignment of the whole region."

But the domestic debate over Vietnam today, he continued, is not simply about that country but, raises a question of "whether the United States should abandon its whole post-war foreign policy."

Rostow asserted that it was utopian for some critics to

suggest that the United States abandon "the traditional methods of foreign policy" and overly moralistic to suggest that the United States was "too pure" to seek to build and maintain a balance of power that serves as a basis for world order.

Warren Man Officiates At Rabbit Breeders Meet

Sam Gerardi, 300 Walnut st., Warren, nationally recognized rabbit breeder and judge, officiated at the national convention of the American Rabbit Breeders Association last week, held at New York State fair grounds at Syracuse, N. Y., from Sunday, October 8 through Thursday, October 12.

Approximately 3,500 champion rabbits of all breeds were entered from every state and from Canada. Gerardi was a judge in the Satins, including seven colors, and in the Youth Division entries.

As chairman of the Youth Division for the annual convention, he conducted the annual King and Queen contest. The two young people are selected on a basis of their knowledge of rabbits. Written examinations and interviews are included. Twelve finalists competed for these national honors.

Gerardi delivered major lectures on the breeding and conditioning of champion rabbits. In the Youth Division he supervised the youth judging contest, rating the young people on their ability in handling and judging. Winning contestants received both trophies and cash awards. Gerardi is former National Youth Chairman of the American Rabbit Breeders Association.

On Wednesday evening the Sat-

in Breeders Association held a luncheon in Gerardi's honor.

For a number of years, as a recognized judge, he has officiated in major rabbit shows across the country and in Canada. Two weeks ago he was a judge at the New York State grand finals rabbit show at Albany, and at another large show at Canfield, Ohio. In April he officiated at a show for the Eastern Seaboard states, held this year at Ono, Pa. Earlier in the year he was a judge at the Florida state rabbit meet at Florida State Fair at Tampa. He has in recent months judged at rabbit shows at Fort Worth, Texas state meet, and others from coast to coast.

Gerardi is a regular contributor of articles in national and regional rabbit publications.

His own entries in the national rabbit show placed well. His prize New Zealand Whites placed 2nd and 17th in the junior doe class, competing with 76 entries. Junior bucks he entered took 10th and 13th places in 50 entries. In six to eight months old does, his rabbits placed 5th and 16th in 50 entries. In the six to eight months old buck class he placed 2nd, with 47 entries competing. In senior doe class, he rated 22nd in a class of 67. In a national show his placement is considered excellent performance.

Forest County Extension Dinner Monday, Oct. 23

A color slide show on Colombia, South America, by Forest County Extension home economist, Nancy G. Shoup, will feature the annual dinner meeting of the Cooperative Extension Service on Monday, October 23, 6:30 p. m. in Tionesta Fire Hall.

Tickets for the turkey dinner to be served by the Firemen's Auxiliary will be available until this evening from Mrs. Sue Mealy, Auxiliary president; from the Extension office in the courthouse and from the following Extension executive committee members: Harmony community — John H. King, president, Mrs. King, Mrs. Otis, Coepland, secretary, and Mrs. John Handy; Hickory community — Mrs. Merle Dashner and Russell K. McFall; German Hill community — Mrs. Virginia Culver, treasurer, Hubert Saxton, vice president, Paul Blum and Glenn Shaffer; Jenks community — John Oliver and Mrs. Earl H. Reash; Red Brush community — Donald Wagner, Everett Wagner, and Mrs. F. H. Wagner; Smoky Hill community — Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allio; and Tionesta community — Mrs. Gordon W. Lackey, Clyde W. Scott and Mrs. Adelaide Seigworth.

The South America pictures were taken by Mr. and Mrs. John Shoup during their trip to that country last summer.

The program also includes a talk by H. K. Anders, assistant state extension director, and the speeches that Mike Adams and Sandra Mealy delivered in the state 4-H public speaking contest. The 1968 4-H Queen and King, Janis Wagner and Dean McFall, will be introduced.

An entertainment skit will be put on by the Ag Rockets 4-H Club of Red Brush and Smoky Hill Communities. The prize winning club exhibits from the recent 4-H Achievement Program will be on display.

The SPARKS community beautification contest award, other awards and door prizes will be presented.

Extension Association officials

Citizens to Question Humphrey on WPSX-TV

"The People Question Vice-President Humphrey" a discussion between Vice President Hubert Humphrey and groups of citizens will be presented on WPSX-TV, Penn State University's National Educational Television station tonight at 9 o'clock.

Humphrey, appearing in Washington with NET Correspondent Paul Niven, will be questioned by four citizens' groups reflecting a wide variety of American opinion on top issues including foreign relations with emphasis on Vietnam; and domestic and political problems.

One of the four groups questioning the vice-president will be members of the League of Women Voters of Philadelphia. During the one-hour interview, Humphrey will have had no prior knowledge of the questions asked.

"In addition to representing four sections of the country geographically," said Jim Karayn, producer of the broadcast, "the questioners come from all party affiliations and many political camps, with business and labor, housewife and student representatives."

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Larry G. Steele

Steele-ing The Sports Scene

Just How Good?

Saturday night we find out just how good this Warren ballclub really is.

The question most asked after each of the last three games has been "Are we (the Dragons) that good, or were they (Oil City, Meadville, Olean) that bad?"

Our answer on each occasion has been, "A combination of both."

That's why Saturday night is the moment of truth.

We don't expect Jamestown to be "that bad" and we had better be "that good" or the Red Raiders will surely snap the victory streak at three.

Don't rely on comparative scores if you're going to pick the winner. Warren beat Corry and Corry beat Jamestown. Olean lost to Jamestown by two points and to Warren by 27 points. That would make the Dragons about three touchdowns better (on paper) than the Red Raiders.

Don't bet on it.

If you do bet, don't give 21 points. Jamestown isn't Oil City, Meadville or Olean. They're a good football team, with size and speed. It may take as good an effort as against Olean, if not better, to keep the game close.

Then again, it could be a runaway — for Jamestown, if the Dragons play the type of ball they did against Franklin and Titusville.

This is, however, an improved ballclub. We'll learn how far they've come on Saturday night.

The line play is much better, and that's where football games are won and lost, sports fans, in the line. "Beason's Raiders" are starting to hit, and that's the name of the game.

The Dragon forward wall was outweighed over 20-pounds per man on Saturday, and that's right down the line, but they did the job because they fired out and they hit.

A good, small man is definitely better than a big man, and it's getting to the point that we are starting to believe that a good, small man is better than a good, big man. Alabama proved it in two straight bowl games by whipping Nebraska, who both times had good, big line-men. Texas and Oklahoma have been power-houses with lines that average no more than 190-pounds, which is mighty small for college ball.

The Dragon backfield is shaping up as the most solid, consistent unit Warren has seen in a few years. Dan O'Neil is still the workhorse, but brother Ed, Steve "Tank" Tundel (who's starting to run like one again) and Dan Reynolds give the attack tremendous balance. And all three will be back next season. The emergence of Reynolds as a good running back in his sophomore year was like a bonus — and he's hungry. You can't say enough about "Steady Eddie" and Tundel, who is developing into an outstanding blocker, hurts people when he carries the ball.

The line play and the success of the backfield has Toby Shea smiling again (there was little happiness after the second and third games this season).

If the Dragons nail down a victory Saturday night, they could go the rest of the way. That would really keep the Irishman smiling.

Refs Sometimes Right

We've been panning football officials pretty hard this fall, and it isn't making our referee friends very happy. It should be noted, however, that we're not a committee of one taking potshots at the refs — everybody's doing it. The fans, coaches and sportswriters have been complaining loud and clear this season about bad calls; it's the newest sport: "Rap the Ref."

Probably, the officials aren't doing any poorer job than last year, or any better, it may be that everybody else considers himself an expert on the rules. Blame television.

On Saturday, for instance, the Olean bench and the Huskie fans (what there were of them) let out a big howl over what looked like pass interference against a Warren halfback who had come up hard to jar a potential receiver on an attempted screen. The hit was made, however, in the Olean backfield and was perfectly legal, even though the ball was in the air.

On the other hand, we thought Dan O'Neil had definitely scored midway through the first period on Saturday. The play occurred on the east end of the field. Danny had slammed off right tackle from the two, was hit hard, but lunged across the goal. He was cradling the ball in the endzone as he looked up at the ref, who said no touchdown and placed the ball down on the six-inch line. Reynolds ripped off the other side on the next play for the score, but what if he had fumbled and Olean had recovered? It could have changed the course of the game.

As we pointed out in a previous column, even refs are human and do make mistakes. You can only hope that the error doesn't influence the outcome of the game.

As Jocko Conlon once observed about the umpire in baseball, you couldn't play the game without them.

NOTE TO CORRY FANS: We've noted that you have been saying "If only we could play Warren again. . . ." Okay, you've got an improved team, but the Dragons haven't exactly gone downhill.



SQUIRFS FOR TOUCHDOWN

Southern California's "Orange Juice" Simpson (32) goes over the top to score one of his three touchdowns in the Trojans' 24-7 triumph over Notre Dame on Saturday. USC maintained its number one ranking in the AP major college

poll this week, but attention shifts to the Alabama (number six) vs. Tennessee (number seven) clash on Saturday. The Irish, with two losses, dropped out of the Top Ten. (See story at right)

DUFFY CALLS 'EM!

A Football Coach's Week

By DUFFY DAUGHTERTY
Head Football Coach
Michigan State University

The college football season is almost at the halfway mark and this is a good time to give you a resume of the many factors involved in coaching. Let's call it a week in the life of a football coach.

Each Sunday morning we view for the first time the film of the previous day's game. The entire coaching staff of eight is on hand. The film tells us if our players have carried out their assignments. It also enables us to grade the players — offense and defense.

Different coaches have various ways to grade a player's performance. Here's what we do:

We give a player plus 1 if he did what he was supposed to do. He gets a 0 if he failed to properly execute his assignment.

He gets a minus 1 if his effort was not 100 per cent.

We give a man plus 2 if he does something beyond the expected. For instance, one player might execute a block perfectly, then come up with a second block on the same play.

Sunday afternoons we show the squad the film and offer constructive criticism, hoping to profit by mistakes because team can go one of two ways — improve or go downhill. It takes a great effort to stay on a certain plateau, but it's worth it.

Early Sunday evening a great many coaches have a TV show featuring highlights of the previous day's game. In our case, Bump Elliott, Michigan's fine coach, and I have a show which we call the Bump and Duffy show. On it we also present the game star of our teams.

The real coaching work begins late Sunday when we view films of previous games, played by our upcoming opponent. We have an unlimited exchange of films with opposing teams so as the season progresses we have more and more films to study.

We study opposing personnel and try to determine their tendencies, whether they run or pass on first down, how they throw long and short passes, how they shift, what defensive alignment they use and how best to offset it.

In other words, we look for a weakness to exploit. This takes our staff up to midnight. When I see them yawn I know they've had enough.

On Monday, it's more movies. At noon there's an informal campus luncheon and news conference for writers covering our game. Then, prior to tonight workout, we give our squad a complete scouting report on the upcoming opponent. We do this on the field and find it more effective than the old chalk talk.

We have NO night meetings for the squad because of academic demands. Some people believe that a college football player thinks only about football. That's not so.

There is less time spent practicing football than any other collegiate sport. We practice only five hours and 15 minutes each week. Tuesday and Wednesday workouts — each 90 minutes — are the longest.

The coaching staff puts in long hours every Monday and Tuesday night, and during each day. By doing this they exchange ideas on what they've learned by viewing other teams in action.

On Tuesday the staff continues to study films of the next

opponent. Each coach on the staff tells what he's learned. After covering every situation we then make out a general game plan for the offense and defense.

Each Wednesday noon there's a Downtown Quarterback Club meeting at which we show films. In the afternoon the staff gives all the information possible to our players after class, and during the workout we cut down on the number of plays and defenses.

Thursday we implement our short play list and work on our break and butter plays, and emphasize key defenses. That night — the staff meets every night — we go over our kicking game and try to rectify all the mistakes made in previous games.

I encourage all the coaches to make suggestion just as if they were head coaches. They don't have to agree with me, but once a decision is made we all accept it.

On Friday the assistant coaches attend high school games and at night we have a press dinner for those attending Saturday's game. Afterwards we show the squad a movie, usually a cowboy picture or a James Bond thriller.

We don't dare show them any love movie because "love" is a term meaning "no score." We don't want that to happen the next day, except to the opposition.

Cornell Leading Loop in Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — Cornell leads the Ivy League in total offense with 485.0 yards a game, according to football statistics released yesterday by the League.

Marty Domres, Columbia quarterback, is the individual total offense leader with 400 yards gained in two games. His 380 yards passing makes him the top thrower as well.

Cabot Knowlton of Penn leads the rushers with 135 yards in 38 carries.

NUMBER ONE TROJANS BUMP IRISH

Tide, Vols Meet in Key Top Ten Clash Saturday

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Alabama's Crimson Tide is making a strong comeback after early season difficulties. The Tennessee Volunteers have moved onto the list of ranking teams in the Associated Press college football poll for the first time this year.

The two Southeastern Conference teams clash head-on Saturday and the loser is likely to meet the same fate that befell Notre Dame. The Irish are conspicuous by their absence from the Top Ten after their 24-7 setback by top-ranked Southern California.

The Trojans have no easy target this weekend, either. They'll be playing Washington on the Huskies' field. The Huskies have been flexing their muscles after dropping their opener to Nebraska, and have won four games in succession, including a 26-0 thumping of Oregon last Saturday.

Austin Says Refs Gave Giants Game

By IRA MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Coach Bill Austin, who has seen his Pittsburgh Steelers fall to last place in the National Football League's Century Division with four straight losses, blasted the officials and his defensive unit Monday for the latest setback.

Austin said a slow whistle allowed Ernie Koy of New York to lateral the ball for a touchdown after he apparently had been stopped on a fourth down play in the fourth quarter Sunday.

"I think it was a terrible, terrible call," Austin said. "That play cost us the football game."

Quarterback Fran Tarkenton took Koy's lateral and raced seven yards for a touchdown that brought the Giants within four points. New York won the game 27-24 on Tarkenton's 59-yard pass to Joe Morrison with 1:50 to play.

"Koy was in the grasp of four men and they shoved him back two yards," Austin added. "Unfortunately we didn't pin his arms but I didn't think you had to."

Game movies also confirmed Austin's contention that umpire Frank Sinkovitz brought his whistle to his mouth and raced up to the play, but never blew it dead.

Austin lodged a protest with Mark Duncan, the league's supervisor of officials, but admitted he didn't think it would do any good.

Austin said his defensive unit, which was second in the league in total defense, had him "stumped."

"I would still like to think that 24 points is enough to win a football game," Austin said.

He indicated there might be some shakeups in the secondary, but declined to name names.

Youngville Club Meets Tomorrow

The Youngville Sports Boosters will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 106 of YHS. Coach By Walker will show films of the Sheffield game and preview Friday's opponent, Townville. All Eagle fans are invited to attend.

Southern California collected 36 first-place votes and 432 points in the balloting by a national panel of 44 sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last weekend. USC has a 5-0 mark.

Purdue remained in the No. 2 spot after trampling Ohio State 41-6. The Boilermakers drew seven first-place votes and 389 points on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc.

Georgia's 29-20 loss to Mississippi dropped the Bulldogs from third to eighth in the standings and resulted in additional position-shifting.

UCLA, a 37-44 winner over California, took over the No. 3 spot. Colorado, which beat Missouri, 23-9, zoomed from sixth to fourth and North Carolina State, a 31-9 victor over Maryland, leaped from ninth place to fifth.

Alabama moved up one notch to sixth followed by Tennessee, Houston, idle last Saturday, advanced from 10th to ninth and Wyoming, another new team in the rankings, took over the No. 10 slot.

Nebraska, beaten by Kansas 10-0, dropped from the list of the first 10. The Cornhuskers were No. 8 a week ago.

Alabama has won three in a row since its surprising opening game 37-37 deadlock with Florida State. The Tide rolled over Vanderbilt 35-21 last Saturday. Tennessee, a 20-6 loser to UCLA in its opener, has won

its last two, including last week's 24-13 triumph over Georgia Tech in a nationally televised game.

Purdue takes on Oregon State, 3-2, this Saturday. UCLA meets Stanford, also 3-2. Colorado goes up against Nebraska and North Carolina State plays Wake Forest.

In other games involving ranked teams, Georgia faces VMI. Houston takes on Mississippi State and Wyoming plays Wichita State.

College Top Ten

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. So. California (36) 5-0 432
2. Purdue (7) 4-0 389
3. UCLA 5-0 325
4. Colorado 4-0 280
5. N. Carolina St. (1) 5-0 227
6. Alabama 3-0-1 222
7. Tennessee 2-1 109
8. Georgia 3-1 88
9. Houston 3-1 87
10. Wyoming 5-0 79

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Army, Auburn, Brigham Young, Indiana, Louisiana State, Michigan State, Minnesota, Mississippi, Navy, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Penn State, Rice, Texas, Texas Tech, Washington.

Cards' Roland Tags Kelly in Rush Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Roland, the Rookie of the Year in 1966 for the St. Louis Cardinals in the National Football League, appears well on his way to the workhorse of the year crown in 1967.

Roland, trailing Leroy Kelly of Cleveland by only 17 yards in the battle for leading rusher honors, has carried the ball 96 times for the Cardinals in the first five games of the season. NFL statistics showed today, in his rookie season, Roland totaled only 192 times in 14 games.

Kelly held his lead over Roland last Sunday by boosting his rushing yardage to 405 as compared to 388 for the St. Louis ace.

Although Charley Taylor of

Washington is the top receiver with 32 catches for 441 yards, the big average man is Homer Jones of the New York Giants who has averaged 31.6 yards per catch, making 18 good for 568 yards and six touchdowns.

Norm Sneed of Philadelphia still tops the passers despite the Eagles' defeat by the San Francisco 49ers. The standings are based on Sneed's 58.4 completion percentage, 11 TDs, 2.9 interception percentage and 9.24 average gain.

Jim Bakken, the St. Louis place kicker, is the top scorer. Bakken has 58 points on 15 field goals and 13 conversions. Jones of the Giants is next with 42 points on seven touchdowns.

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

	Att.	Yds.	Gain	Tds
Kelly, Clev.	84	405	4.8	3
Roland, St. L.	96	388	4.0	6
Watters, Chi.	71	320	4.5	3
Furr, Del.	64	312	4.9	1
Woodruff, Phil.	60	283	4.7	3
Bass, L.A.	65	281	4.3	3
Reeves, Dall.	74	270	3.6	1
Koy, N.Y.	26	272	4.0	2
Josephson, L.A.	53	271	5.1	1
Osborn, Minn.	79	251	4.3	0

LEADING PASSERS

	Att.	Com	Yds	Tds	
Snead, Phil.	137	89	1,266	11	9.9
Unitas, Dall.	174	105	1,458	9	5.38
Tarkenton, N.Y.	134	75	1,294	10	9.86
Jurgensen, Wash.	170	104	1,343	8	7.90
Meredith, Dall.	114	65	878	9	7.70
Bratkowski, G.B.	70	42	508	5	5.69
Brodie, S.F.	134	71	1,004	5	7.49
Gabriel, L.A.	137	88	1,001	6	7.31
Plum, Del.	109	37	616	3	5.65
Nix, Pitt.	93	52	652	4	7.01

LEADING RECEIVERS

	Recd.	Yds.	Gain	Tds
Taylor, Wash.	32	441	13.8	3
Richardson, Balt.	27	360	13.3	3
Compton, Phil.	26	347	13.3	1
Rentzel, Phil.	25	300	12.0	2
Mackee, Balt.	24	313	13.0	1
Zeke, Wash.	23	276	12.0	3
Hawkins, St. L.	21	470	22.4	3
Mitchell, Wash.	19	259	15.5	1
Jones, N.Y.	18	568	31.6	6
Gilliam, N.C.	18	192	10.7	1

LEADING SCORES

	Tds	Fgs	PAT	TP
Bakken, St. L.	7	0	13	58
Jones, N.Y.	7	0	6	42
Gossyott, L.A.	0	7	13	39
Michaelis, Balt.	0	6	21	30
Baker, Phil.	0	7	17	35
Roland, St. L.	6	0	0	36
Love, Wash.	3	2	10	34
Zeke, S.F.	5	16	31	31
Lewis, S.F.	5	0	0	30
Clark, Pitt.	0	5	14	29

Jamestown Tickets On Sale at WAHS

Principal Joseph Passaro announced last night that both adult and student tickets for Saturday night's game at Jamestown are on sale at Warren Area High School. Adult tickets are \$1 and student tickets are 50 cents. WAHS has no reserved seat tickets available for the contest. Ticket sales will end at 4 p.m. on Friday.

Gil's Staff Going Along

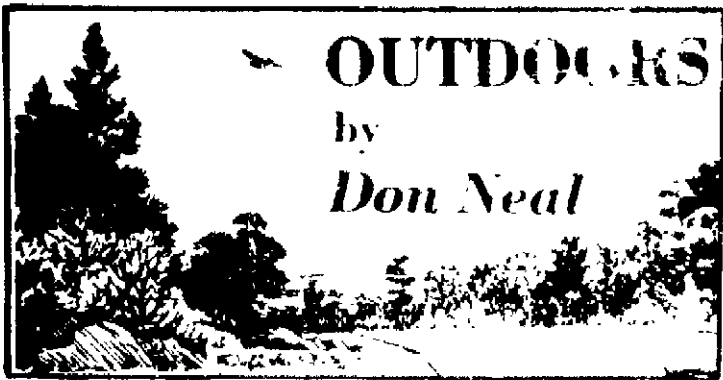
NEW YORK (AP) — Gil Hodges, the new manager of baseball's Mets, has tapped three coaches to accompany him from Washington to New York, it was announced yesterday. They are Rube Walker, Eddie Yost and Joe Pignatano. Each was a coach under Hodges in Washington the past season. Hodges, who replaced Wes Westrum as the Mets' pilot last week, said Walker will coach the pitchers, Yost at third base and Pignatano in the bullpen.

It had been announced previously that Yogi Berra will continue to serve as first base coach.

TMO GRID CONTEST

Entry deadline is Thursday night by mail, or 5 p.m. on Friday if deposited at the Times-Mirror & Observer office at 333 Hickory Street. Entries are limited to one per person. Check the winners only and enter the predicted score on the tie-breaker designated on the bottom of the entry blank. First prize is \$15, second prize is \$10 and third prize is \$5. Decision of the judges is final and all entries become the property of the TMO.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 21, 1967			
NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	
CITY	STATE		
CHECK WINNERS ONLY			
★ HIGH SCHOOL ★			
Warren	Jamestown	Penn State	West Virginia
Eisenhower	Rendolph, N. Y.	Syracuse	California
Youngville	Townville	Indiana	Michigan
Sheffield	Bradford JV	Iowa State	Missouri
Corry	McDowell	Kansas	Oklahoma State
Kane	Elk CC	Nebraska	Kansas State
★ PRO ★			
Chicago	Cleveland	Kentucky	Northwestern
Philadelphia	St. Louis	Tennessee	Ohio State
Atlanta	Detroit	Air Force	LSU
Houston	Kansas City	Arkansas	Alabama
Oakland	Boston	Rice	Tulane
★ TIE BREAKER ★			
(Enter Score)			
Green Bay		New York	



OUTDOORS by Don Neal

Two Letters Continued

(Editor's note: A letter from Don Neal to Keen Buss, Chief aquatic biologist for the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, concerning the developments of the Allegheny River below the Kinzua Dam appeared in yesterday's "Outdoors" column. The following is Keen's answer to Don's letter.)

September 13, 1967

Mr. Don Neal
Warren Times-Mirror Observer
Central Publishing Company
P.O. Box 188
Warren, Pennsylvania 16365

Dear Don:

I am sorry I have waited so long to answer your interesting letter, but I haven't been in the office very many days during the past two months.

You are right that the river will probably change because of the dam. Dams change the whole ecology of the impounded portion of the river and the river below the dam. One very important effect is the elimination of floods. In previous years the flood waters scoured the silt-filled bays and eddies, rolled stones out of impacted sand and gravel, and may have, in some years, destroyed the eggs and fry of early spawning fish. Now that the dam is in, the eddies and bays will build up with silt. This will make an excellent spot for heavy weed growth and furnish cover for the animals, including fish which prefer weeds as habitat. Since the stones are going to become more and more impacted in the sand and gravel, certain forms of life will not have the opportunity to get under this cover and reproduce. I am now thinking in terms of some insects and some of the smaller fish.

Early spawning fish are members of the pike family, such as muskellunge and northern pike. Suckers and walleye can also be included in this category. I suspect that some of these species will have a more successful spawn now that the water flow is stabilized.

In reports from the southern states, I heard that muskellunge in the streams below dams had excellent spawning opportunities and the population increased. The muskellunge which were trapped in the impoundments gradually become extinct. I don't know the reason why, but I assume that they are unable to spawn successfully because of the fluctuation of the water within the dam.

We are very concerned about the temperature releases from the Kinzua Dam. We don't believe that this has been a typical year because of the cold and wet spring and summer. If we should continue to have cold temperatures and have trout water, we may lose one of the best river fisheries in all the eastern United States. It isn't the cold water immediately under the dam which concerns us but the stretch of water which will be between the cold water and the normal temperatures. In marginal waters you usually find high populations of trash fish, such as hog suckers, common suckers, fatfish, creek chubs, minnows of all sorts, and fish which will not enhance the recreation.

Somebody once estimated—and it was an estimation—that we could lose as much as fifty miles of productive river if the temperatures were very low when they came out of the dam. I don't think anybody is ready to give up fifty miles for a few miles of trout water, particularly in an area where trout water is predominant.

I suspect that we will always have some trout under the dam because they can withstand temperatures in the low 70's for short periods of time. I just hope that we don't have temperatures below 65 during the summer months.

We are very interested in the river and some of our men are with Tom Grougatz at this moment studying the effects of the reservoir on the river below the dam. We intend to keep a close watch and see just what happens as the ecology of the river slowly changes.

I have been very busy because of the proposed reorganization in the Fish Commission, but I plan to come up as soon as I can see my way clear. In the meantime, my men along with the Federal Service are gathering information about the impoundment and the river.

Sincerely yours,

Keen Buss
Chief Aquatic Biologist

Cub Pitcher Now Trotter

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, a 26-game winner for the Chicago Cubs, has joined the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, the club said yesterday.

"Jenkins got permission from the Cubs to play seven games for us," said George Gillett, new president and general manager of the Globetrotters, formerly headed by the late Abe Saperstein.

"In addition, he will do some

Area Tracks Drop New Car Racing

The Late Model Division at State Line and Erie Speedways has seen its last days. Track officials announced last night that this class would be dropped from the 1968 racing program.

The decision came following a meeting held at the Sugar Grove American Legion on Saturday night for all new stock car owners.

A letter was presented to the drivers which contained their objections to the running of New Cars in the '68 season.

The first motion presented was that of continuing to run the Late Model class as it had been run in the past, without any organization or association behind the drivers.

The other proposition, presented by Larry Farmer of North East, Pa., was that of running the Late Model class under an organization called the Day City Association.

The Day City Association, formed by Farmer, would sanction certain tracks that drivers could run on. At the present time Day City has not sanctioned any track.

Prior to the final vote, it was stated by the track management that voting in the Day City Association was actually voting on Late Model racing at the tracks.

However, the vote was in favor of running with the Day City organization and the track management was forced to formally announce that there would be no Late Model racing at either track in the '68 season.

The management meeting last night, it was decided to make the Sportsman Class the number one feature and also to run the Hooligan class. It was also noted that under no circumstances would any driver's association be recognized at either Erie or State Line Speedways. It was anticipated that with the decision to drop the Late Model division, a good number of the Late Model pilots would be pushing the Sportsman field during the 1968 season.

Cranberry Defeated By Dragon Harriers

CRANBERRY—Warren Area High School varied up for Friday's Section II cross country meet yesterday by whipping Cranberry 19-1, 18-37.

Dave Cobb posted another course record to the first place in the event for the Dragons. Cobb posted a 16:31.5, breaking the old mark of 16:09 held by Sam Olmos of Ohi City.

Warren's Larry Maxwell and Darryl Weaver of the host team also were under the existing record in second and third places respectively and Rocky Brown of the Dragons, in fourth place, equalled the mark.

Jim Grillo, Bruce Myers, Joe

BoSox Finish Howard Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-handed pitcher Pete Magrini, a Boston farmhand, was sent yesterday to Syracuse, a New York Yankees' affiliate in the International League. The deal completes the transaction in which catcher Elston Howard was obtained by the Red Sox. Magrini won six games and lost eight for Toronto.

Bowling Roundup

Young's
Church League — Barry Crist 185-531; Dan Heston 170-525; Bob Lind 150-515; George Wehner 148-500.

Bowldrome

Ladies Varsity League — Mar. Holt 164-20 (171-529); Phil Heston 152-443; Bonni Heston 171-452; June Peterson 171-433; Patsy Heston 171-452; Carol Peterson 163-459; Phil Heston 172-458; Team Results — Mahan Motors 1, Williams 1st, 0; Shady Lane 1, Ace Clean Car Wash 0; Mahan Motors 1, Gledel's Lumber 1; Carson Finance 1; Morris 1; White Horse 1; Ball 1; St. Johns 1.

Varsity League — Dave Prime 245-528; Mike Stryker 261-574; Danny Heston 265-597; Nancy Davis 171-413; Doris Pettit 116-329; Sam Carlson 110-420.

Penn

Tuesday Nighters — Kelly Fort 190-424; Scott Wilson 173-407; Fred Heston 171-406; Team Results — Penn 1st, 0; Lodi 1st, 0; Keystone 1st, 0; Shady Lane 1st, 0; Lodi 1st, 0; Shady Lane 1st, 0; Williams 1st, 0; Williams 1st, 0; Williams 1st, 0.

Thursday — Jeff Fier 213-591; Neil Mio 212-574; Dr. Jim Gledel 190-551; Paul Coppola 182-519; Joe Mena 185-539. Team Results — Mahan Motors 1, Williams 1st, 0; Williams 1st, 0; Williams 1st, 0; Williams 1st, 0; Williams 1st, 0.

CVCC Club — June McCon-

Williams AL Manager-of-Year



THAT'S NOT BUD

Dick Williams, relaxing after his Boston Red Sox had won the sixth game of the 1967 World Series, was named the American League's Manager-of-the-Year yesterday by the Associated Press. The Sox had been picked as a second division team by most baseball experts in pre-season polls.

STOPS DOYLE IN SECOND ROUND

Frazier Winner by TKO

By RALPH BURNSTEIN

Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Un-

beaten Joe Frazier scored a technical knockout over Tony Doyle of Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1:04 of the second round of their heavyweight fight last night for his 18th victory.

The 24-year-old Philadelphia dropped the 23-year-old Doyle for a count of eight in the open-

ing seconds of the second round of a scheduled 16-round bout, then finished him with a barrage of rights and lefts to the body and face.

Doyle, who came in at 197½, landed less than a half dozen light jabs during the abbreviated fight. Referee Zack Clayton said that after Frazier decked Doyle with a left hook, he could see nothing but the whites of Doyle's eyes.

Frazier, who is ranked the number one contender by Ring Magazine for Cassius Clay's vacated heavyweight title and ninth in the World Boxing Association's rankings, never worked up a sweat as he polished off a hand-picked opponent.

Doyle played the part of a road runner from the first bell as he backed away and moved from side to side. The 2-foot-10 Frazier stalked his 6-foot-1 opponent, banging savage left hooks to the body, which raised red welts around Doyle's midsection.

When the fighters came out for what proved to be the final round, Frazier threw the left hook that has carried the 22-year-old U.S. Olympic champion to the forefront of the heavyweight ranks.

Doyle crashed to the floor,

took a count of four and then staggered to his feet as the mandatory eight count was recited off.

It was obvious that Doyle was finished as he grabbed Frazier and hung on, attempting to clear his head.

He never threw another punch.

Sensing that Doyle was helpless, Frazier drove him across the ring with right and left-hand punches. Doyle finally fell forward on his face and was caught by Clayton just before he hit the canvas. The referee signaled the fight was over.

Doyle, who boasted an 18-4-1 record, including a draw with California's unbeaten Jerry Quarry, earned \$10,000 for his pains.

Frazier, the one-time meat cutter, is hopeful of fighting the winner of the current WBA-recognized heavyweight title elimination tournament. He was guaranteed \$15,000 for Tuesday's fight in the new \$12 million Spectrum.

Promoter Herman Taylor and the Madison Square Garden Corp., who co-promoted the fight, estimated a crowd of 7,500 turned out at the 18,000-seat arena for a gate of \$50,000. No official figures were given.

Carlos Wins Sprint At Games for Yanks

MEXICO CITY (AP) — John Carlos of New York won the United States' third gold medal in the Pre-Olympics yesterday, capturing the 200 meters in 20.8 seconds.

Carlos, who attends East Texas State College, led all the way. His time was six-tenths of a second off the best of his career and three-tenths of a second slower than his winning effort in the Pan-American Games this summer.

"I felt sluggish," he said later. "I felt too loose and I started at the start because a hamstring in my left leg bothered me."

Nikolai Chisova of Russia won her country's fourth gold medal with a shot put of 59 feet, five inches. Maren Soller of Berkeley Heights, N.J., was last in the competition with a throw of 43-6½.

Ludmilla Platkowski of Poland won the discus at 133-3. World record holder Ludvik Danek of Czechoslovakia was third with a best throw of 185-7½.

"I felt very tired," Danek said. "Maybe it is the altitude."

Chris Papanicolaou of Greece beat out Dick Rallsback of UCLA in the pole vault, winning at 17-4¾. Papanicolaou, a student at San Jose State, cleared the bar easily on his first attempt, but Rallsback hit the bar with his foot on his three tries.

Papanicolaou missed in three attempts at breaking Bob Saenger's listed world record of 17-7¾. Paul Wilson, Seager's teammate at Southern Cal, has a pending mark of 17-8.

Vicorio Viscopoli of Romania won her country's first gold medal, winning the long jump at 21-6½.

Rene Jourdan of France, Juan Martinez of Mexico and Mohamed Gammoudi of Tunisia led the qualifiers into today's finals in the 5,000 meters, each winning his heat.

Rene McCaffery of Great Britain led on the last lap of his heat when his leg tightened up. In obvious pain, he dragged off his shoes and limped to the finish line. He ended up fifth, missing the finals.

Waldemar Baszanowski of Poland set three world weightlifting records in the lightweight class snatch, jerk and total. He snatched 299 pounds, jerked 375 pounds and had a total on 765 pounds on three tries.

Hungary maintained its lead in the modern pentathlon after shooting the third event with 8,590 points. The Soviet Union was second with 7,082 and the United States third with 6,738.

At the end of the third day the Soviet Union led in gold medals with four, the United States was second and Hungary and Poland tied at two.

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Solid Choice for Piloting BoSox into World Series

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "I'm the one who's overwhelmed," said Boston Red Sox Manager Dick Williams when informed yesterday that he was an overwhelming choice as the American League's Manager of the Year.

Williams did not know he had been chosen until reached by a sports writer in mid-afternoon. Of the 397 baseball writers and broadcasters who participated in the annual Associated Press poll, 321 voted for the 38-year-old manager.

"It's wonderful," Williams said. "I'm so pleased and happy. I want to thank all members of The Associated Press who had anything to do with the vote."

"It really is one of the great personal rewards of the year," he said. Asked if during the season he had any hopes of being named American League Manager of the Year, Williams replied:

"Now and then I thought about it, but once we'd won the pennant, individual laurels meant nothing compared to the team result."

"I think (Carl) Yastrzemski and (Jim) Lonborg should be the Most Valuable Player and Cy Young winners. Then if Dick

O'Connell should be recognized as the No. 1 front office man, we would really have a sweep."

Williams referred to Richard D. O'Connell, executive vice president and general manager of the Red Sox.

"We won this thing in the American League because my players never quit," Williams said. "They had youth and condition on their side and they really gave it everything."

"In the World Series, we ran out of pitching because of the hard pennant fight but I'm proud of every one of them."

Williams said a replacement for Sal Maglie will be the only coaching change for the Red Sox this winter.

"I have a man in mind and he will be my selection," he said. "He probably will be named later in the week, but we will get permission from the other organization to talk to him."

Williams, who first came to this suburb of West Philadelphia several years ago when he was with the Kansas City Athletics, is here to supervise construction of a four-bedroom, one-and-a-half-bath home.

Eddie Stanky of the Chicago White Sox was a last-second pick in the balloting with 17 votes.

Bill Ripkey of California placed third with 15 followed by Mike Smith of Detroit, plus a Carl Ermer, Minnesota, eighth.

Two Glenwood Stars Join Beverage Team

Emmons R. Jones, sponsor of the Warren Beverage Baseball Club, has announced that two new players have been added to the local team's roster for the 1968 season, Bart Frazzitta and Danny Mellow.

Frazzitta won the Glenwood League batting crown last season with a .419 average while playing with the Security - Peoples nine.

He played four years of varsity baseball for CCNY and was team captain his senior year. Upon graduation, he played one season with the Mathias All-Stars, who won 92 consecutive games and were champions in two leagues.

Frazzitta was a member of the Warren Beverage team for the 1967 National Baseball Congress tournament at Scranton. He can play any position in the infield or the outfield.

Mellow, a graduate of Erie

Academy High School, will also be wearing a Beverage uniform next season. He has appeared briefly with Beverage early in the 1967 season and has pressed Jones and Manager Ed Lutter, but a more permanent position has not been decided for the entire season with the local club.

Mellow batted .309 in 1966 in the Glenwood League during the past season. He was second baseman for Security Peoples Trust.

It was also announced that Pitt star Dave Welly will be a regular on the Beverage roster next season. A top-flight pitcher and first-baseman, Welly played 10 games with Beverage at the end of last season. He had been invited to compete with the United States baseball entry in the Pan American Games, but an injury prevented him from leaving school.

The addition of Frazzitta and Mellow will give Warren Beverage five of the top six hitters in the Glenwood League. Outfielder Ken Mellow, a member up to Frazzitta for the top of the batting line, has a .383 average, shortstop Nick Creola hit .408, catcher Guy Cretz hit .381, and first baseman Steve Kibick hit the ball at a .383 pace. Mellow came in with a .36 mark.

Kudlock led the league in runs with ten and Frazzitta, Mellow and Kibick led in slugging. Mellow and Creola tied for the lead in triples with three each and Creola had seven doubles for second place in that department.

Beverage leftfielder Scott Melville was second to Frazzitta in the batting department with a .350 record.

Champions in the Glenwood League, Beverage will also be making a determined effort to regain the Pennsylvania title in 1968.

Jones also announced that he is working on two or three important promotions for next season, details will be made public at a later date.

Glenwood League Final Barring

PLAYER
Frazzitta (JP) .419
Mogown (WB) .381
N. Creola (WB) .381
L. Stubbe (F) .381
Cotti (WB) .381
Kudlock (WB) .381
Mellow (SP) .381
Senola (SP) .381
Hickok (F) .381
Ward (F) .381
Giddens (WB) .381
Fisher (F) .381
R. Stubbe (F) .381
Suna (SP) .381
Martin (WB) .381
Gillespie (F) .381
Rickerson (WB) .381
Minor (SP) .381
T. Creola (WB) .381
Shiley (WB) .381
Teck (SP) .381
Manning (SP) .381
Notton (WB) .381
Bauer (WB) .381
Huffer (WB) .381

Cup Challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — A third challenge for the 1970 America's Cup yachting series, the latest by the Royal Yacht Club of Greece, has been received, it was disclosed yesterday by the New York Yacht Club.

The other two were made by the Royal Dorset Club of Britain and the Yacht Club d'Hyeres of France.

The death certificate was a telegram sent by the president of the Maple Leafs, Bob Hunter, to the head of the once-sprawling International League, George Sisler, Jr.

In the message, Hunter authorized the league to act as an agent to sell the Toronto ball club for a price upwards of \$50,000.

The Toronto Maple Leafs had been in the IL for 75 consecutive years, starting in 1891, and had been a member earlier, from 1886-1890.

Cup Challenge

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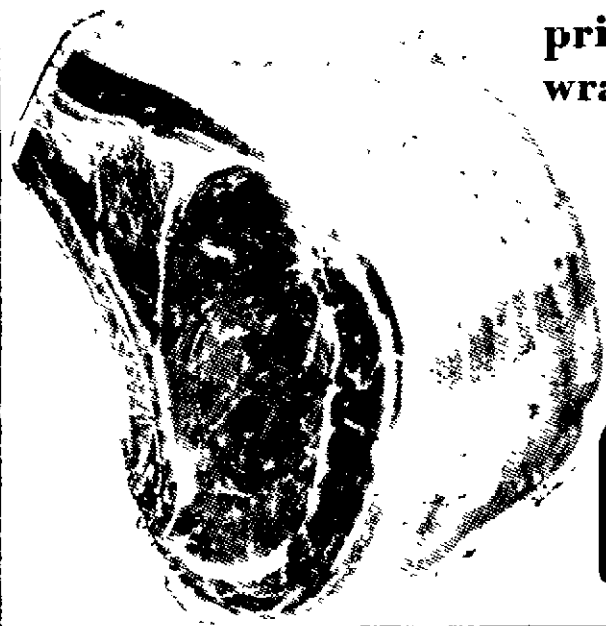
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STANDING
RIB ROAST 98¢ lb.

TOBIN SLICED
BACON 59¢ lb.

CENTER CUT - STUFFED
PORK CHOPS 89¢ lb.

LEWIS'
GROUND BEEF 59¢ lb.

LEWIS HOMEMADE
SAUSAGE 59¢ lb.

LARGE SLICED
BOLOGNA 49¢ lb.

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS 59¢ lb.
BULK KRAUT 39¢ qt.

HELLMAN'S
MAYONNAISE 69¢ qt.

HILLS BROS.
COFFEE 69¢ lb.

GIANT
ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. 59¢

STRAINED
BABY FOOD 4 for 45¢
KEEBLER

Deluxe Graham Cookies
Penguins - Fudge Stripe

2 for 89¢

NABISCO

DANISH SWIRLS
PECAN SHORTBREAD 45¢

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9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

FRIDAY

9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Ludlow Area News

By MRS. HILDUR WENSTRAN
Ludlow American Legion Auxiliary No. 489 met for a pay-your-dues meeting Tuesday evening, October 10, starting with a tureen dinner at 6:30. The table grace was said by Mrs. Alma Carlson in Swedish.
The president, Mrs. Anna M. Sulich, conducted the regular business meeting, at which Mrs. Agnes Ross reported on her trip to the conventions at Pittsburgh and Harrisburg. Mrs. Ross is now the new county council president for McKean, Warren, Elk, Forest and Cameron counties.
It was decided to hold a rummage and bake sale on November 14, and they discussed the coming Halloween party for the school children, sponsored by the PTA and Legion Auxiliary.
Hostesses serving coffee and dessert were Mrs. Lena Ochruch and Mrs. Mary Mantrey. The white elephant was won by Mrs. Anna Fetzke.
An uninvited guest called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ralston Sunday evening at 9:30. Upon hearing a scraping sound at the back door, Ralston went to see who or what it

might be. He was very surprised when he used his flashlight to find himself face to face with a large black bear who had walked up the seven steps and stood on his hind legs scratching on the door. When the light was flashed in his face he went down the steps and disappeared, leaving a very messy screen door.
RD3 Douglas Campbell was home on a ten day leave from Norfolk, Va., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell. A visitor at their home is Mrs. Annie McCloskey of Milesburg, Pa., mother of Mrs. Campbell.
Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Hildur Wenstran were Mrs. Esther Nelson, Miss Mercedes Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Erie.
Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Alma Carlson were Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and daughter Karin of Kenmore, N. Y. Sunday visitors at Mrs. Carlson's home were Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bergman, and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Deitch of Pittsburgh.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson of Kane spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Anderson.
Mrs. Doris Cartwright recently entertained her birthday club by having a coffee party at her home with all members present. She was given a gift from the group. Coffee and lunch was served.
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fitzgerald of Leeper, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bolton of Erie have been visitors at the home of Mrs. Mabel Taylor during the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bair of Wetmore Rd., motored to Rochester, N. Y., Friday, Oct. 6, to get their granddaughter Andrea Wright and classmate, Cheryl Bald for the week end. The girls are students of R.B.I. of Rochester, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joy of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bair of Wetmore Rd. Mr. Joy is a retired employee of Penna. Gas Co. of Warren.
Mrs. Violet Morelli from Warren spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Nannie Swanson in Ludlow.

Mrs. Olle Blum of Bradford returned there Thursday after she had been a houseguest at the home of Hildur Wenstran for 17 days. Her son Dan Forth of Bradford came for her.
Mrs. Agnes Forsgren had as her guests on Wednesday Mrs. Signe Lindgren Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Columbus of Tonawanda, N. Y.
Mr. Tommy Safstrom of Los Angeles, California, flew home and spent a week with his father, Mr. Ben Peterson. While here, they visited his mother, Mrs. Ben (Anna) Peterson for five days at the South Mountain Hospital. Mrs. Peterson seems good and is in good spirits and enjoys hearing from friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hetrick of Vandergrift, Pa., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Swanson have left for Key Biscayne, Fla., to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porterfield, who recently became parents of a daughter, Mrs. Helen Dinger and Miss Elsa Johnson of Warren are at the Swanson home during their absence.
Mrs. Herbert Witter of Port Allegany has been a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Swanson.
Mrs. Margaret Bloomquist and daughter Donnie of Kane and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson of Ludlow attended the homecoming football game at Edinboro Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of Palmetto, Fla., who have spent the summer here, are returning there shortly. They are guests for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson and Mrs. Agnes Forsgren.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson and Mrs. Gust E. Anderson were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson in Warren on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson of Corning, N. Y., spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson.
Rose Nelson returned home Thursday after having visited relatives in Erie and Jamestown, N. Y., since Sunday.

Wrightsville Area News

By DONNA DURLIN
Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Abraham of Bush were Mrs. Millie Kleinsang of Lakewood, Mrs. Clara Austin and uncle John Nelson of Jamestown and Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Danelson of Wrightsville.
A reminder to all that a Harvest Sale will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Wrightsville Community Church.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bull accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fay Woodard of Youngsville Sunday visited Pymatuning Dam and Deer Park near Jamestown, Pa.
Mrs. Maud Wilson of Warren and Mrs. Edward Marshall of Pittsfield, R.D. 2 were Saturday callers at James Durlin home.
Mrs. Mary Cripe celebrated her 90th birthday Sunday with her husband Jason Cripe of Sherman, their daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson of Pittsfield, R.D., and Mrs. Flossie Garner and daughter Helen of South Bend, Indiana.
The occasion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson and son Dale. The following grandchildren and families helped to celebrate the birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Petty and daughter Luella Sue of Penfield, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Merle Skinner and daughters of Irvine, Mrs. Carl Skinner and children of Pittsfield, R.D., Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson Jr. and children of Jamestown, N.Y.
Other guests were her nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gabriel and sons of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cripe of Amsterdam, N.Y., Mr. Walter Clark of Mayville, N.Y.
The dinner included a decorated birthday cake.
Mr. and Mrs. Jason Cripe are long time residents of Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp Sr. and granddaughter Laurie Camp of the Pittsfield road visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upton on Mickle Hill Sunday. Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upton Oct. 10 and will be named Mildred Jean and Myron James. Mrs. Upton is the former Miss Glenna Schell.
Mrs. William Burrows and son William, Warren, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp Sr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman and daughter Marian, Garland-Torpedo road were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAvoy at Torpedo Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman and daughters Linda and Rita, Columbus, Pa., were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Glenn Eastman.
Mr. and Mrs. Merl Sutton, Grand Valley visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dey at Torpedo.
Mr. and Mrs. Junior McChesney and family, Warren visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney at Torpedo Saturday. The men went hunting for squirrels and grouse.
Mrs. Bertha Benedict, Ross Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benedict and family, Plummer, visited relatives in Newark, N.Y., and Lima, N.Y. Saturday.
Visitors at the home of Mrs. Bertha Benedict were Roy Benedict, Lottsville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eastman Garland.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rudander have moved into their new home on Davy Hill, which they have been building this summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Storer and children Charlene, Christine and Douglas, Tidoute visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wentworth Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richardson celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary at their home at Bolivar, N.Y. Sunday, Oct. 17. Mr. Richardson is 94 years old. Although they sat in a wheel chair and walker, they welcomed their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudander, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Davy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Starbrick were among the guests present.
Mr. and Mrs. John Henrikson, Erie visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudander Saturday.

DO YOU KNOW?

THE FIRST RECORDED
EYE SURGERY WAS
PERFORMED IN 600 B.C.
BY A WISE MAN OF INDIA,
NAMED SUSRUTA, WHO
INTRODUCED 'COUCHING'
FOR CATARACT BY PUSHING ASIDE THE CLOUDED
LENS OF AN EYE WITH THE POINT OF A NEEDLE
—TO ALLOW THE LIGHT TO COME IN!



Cole Hill News

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"BOY! THIS MUST HAVE BELONGED TO THE JOLLY GREEN GIANT!"

Firch's NEW



HILLBILLY KING

SHOP WHERE SAVING
MONEY BECOMES FUN

the beautiful, the exciting, the new

LEVINSON BROTHERS - the big city store in Warren

FALL SHOPPING SPREE

ON SALE
FOR
ONE WEEK ONLY!

DOWNSTAIRS SHOPPING SPREE SPECIALS

PEAK PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE \$1.33 Gallon
Boy's or Girls MURRAY WILDCAT BIKE In Carton \$34.95

Westinghouse FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR ... \$288.00
18 cubic foot with 155 pound top freezer in your choice of white or copper-tone

\$7.98 General Electric HEATING PAD \$3.99

COMPARE, No Lower Prices On Black & Decker Tools

1/4" Drill and accessories	\$12.99
3/8" \$25 Drill Kit complete	\$19.99
\$29.22 Jig Saw Table Blades	\$24.99
\$39.94 7" saw in steel case	\$34.99
Home woodworking shop with 14 blades	\$129.95

5 ft. x 7 ft. UTILITY BUILDING \$79.99

LOWEST PRICES ON SUNBEAM APPLIANCES

Compact Mixmaster Hand Mixer	\$ 7.99
\$29.95 Carousel Rotisserie Vertical Broiler	\$14.99
\$22.95 10-Cup Automatic Percolator	\$14.99
\$69.98 Deluxe Chrome Mix Master Mixer	\$49.99
\$23.95 High Dome Teflon Coated Frypan	\$16.99
Flair Portable Electric Hair Dryer	\$12.44

Westinghouse PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH \$17.99
Solid state portable monaural phonograph plays all 16 33 1/3 45 and 78 speed records

Westinghouse Portable Automatic Phonograph ... \$29.99
Rolla Round Stand with record rack 99c
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
Record player has flip over cartridge with dual sapphire style 4 speed automatic turntable 45 rpm spindle automatic last record shut off

THE MORE YOU BUY!
THE MORE YOU SAVE!

100% Super Soft Natural Fiber
PILLOWS

BUY 1 PILLOW for \$4
SAVE \$1 BUY 2 PILLOWS for \$7
SAVE \$3 BUY 3 PILLOWS for \$9
SAVE \$5 BUY 4 PILLOWS for \$11

Priced low enough to treat your entire family to heavenly new pillow comfort. So count up the sleepy heads in your family and buy new pillows for everyone. The more pillows you buy the more money you save. So buy an armful — and better buy a few extra for great birthday shower and Christmas gifts.

L/B Domestic on the Fascinating New Fourth Floor

COLORFUL PRINTED PILLOWCASES
TO MAKE YOUR DREAMING A PLEASURE

Always \$2.50
1 WEEK SHOPPING SPREE
SAVE MORE — 3 Pairs \$5

\$1.77

Go ahead put enchanting colorful printed pillowcases under your head and see how happy you'll feel when you're winter dreaming and when prices are so low you'll want several pairs for great hostess and shower gifts.

Compare

NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE ON
BRAND NAME APPLIANCES

THAT YOU CAN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT LEVINSON BROTHERS

General Electric
HIGH DOME BUFFET SKILLET

\$16.99

Cooks foods right at the table. Lets you enjoy your family while you're cooking the meal. New high dome lid gives extra cooking room for big family occasions. Has 11 top detachable controls.

Dormeyer "SILVER CHIEF"
AUTOMATIC SLICING KNIFE

Always \$24.95
NO LOWER PRICES
\$10.99

LOOK AT ALL THE EXTRAS!
• Built-in Grease Shield
• Stay Sharp Cutting Edges
• Safe Finger-Tip Switch
• Stainless Steel Blade
• No Lower Price Anywhere At Any Time

General Electric Complete With 4 Brushes
AUTOMATIC CORDLESS TOOTHBRUSH

\$10.99

COMES WITH FANTASTIC TOOTH PASTE OFFER
Just mail in coupon and GET 12 TUBES OF CREST FREE!

Free

• G.E. Steam/Dry IRON
• Hamilton Beech HAND MIXER
• G. E. HAND MIXER
• GALAXY COFFEEMAKER

\$7.99
Your Choice

Shetland \$29.99 Guaranteed 10 Years
BLENDER with 3/4 HP. MOTOR

Compare
NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE
\$19.99

Blend a bigger than anybody's 56 full ounces in this ultra powerful two speed 3/4 horsepower brawny beauty. Crush whole ice cubes. So powerful and so dependable it's guaranteed for 10 full years.

In Operation Deep Freeze

Radioman 1c William E. Moss, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Moss of 16 W. Evans st., Mayville, N.Y., is participating in Operation Deep Freeze in Antarctica with Air Development Squadron Six. He will be taking part in the squadron mission of photo-mapping the continent and distributing fuel, food and supplies to the stations in the interior of the continent.

Assembly Boxscore

By The Associated Press
Senate Bills Passed
Open Spaces—Authorizes the state and counties to purchase easements for park, recreational and beautification purposes; S253, Sen. R. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Montgomery, 29-0.

Boats—Requires boats less than 26 feet in length to bear capacity plates stating their safe weight and passenger capacity. It would apply after Jan. 1, 1969, to boats manufactured, transferred or sold in the state, S443, Sen. Zehnder H. Confair, R-Lycoming, 45-1, to the governor.

House Bills Passed
Recreation Space—Amends the County Code to provide for recreation space in plans for land subdivision, H1304, Rep. Samuel W. Frank, D-Lehigh, 198-1, to the Senate.

Loan Security—Amends the State Employees Retirement Code to authorize assignment of rights to a federal credit union as security for a loan to any person entitled to such rights, H1365, Rep. Marian Markley, R-Lehigh, 187-10, to the Senate.

Soil Conservation—Amends the Soil Conservation Law to increase the number of commissioners, H1511, Rep. Benjamin J. Reynolds, R-Chester, 200-0, to the Senate.

Parks—Amends the Second Class Township Code to remove the limitation on taxation for the purpose of maintaining and operating parks and other recreational facilities, H1641, Rep. Robert Butera, R-Montgomery, 198-1, to the Senate.

Holidays—Urges Congress to support and enact legislation placing observance of George Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Veterans' Day and Thanksgiving Day on Monday, H135, Rep. Joseph V. Zord Jr., R-Allegheny, 104-94 to Washington.

Camps—Urging the Joint State Government Commission and the Department of Forests and Waters to study the need for expanding and adding campgrounds, H1, Rep. Lee A. Donaldson Jr., R-Allegheny, voice vote, to the Senate.

Taxes—Urging Joint State Government Commission to investigate problems of greatly increased school taxes and construction costs, H106, Rep. John Stauffer, R-Chester, voice vote, to the Senate.

Negro Parley—Endorses the plan of the American Foundation for Negro Affairs to hold a national unity convention in Philadelphia in September, 1968, H144, Rep. Ulysses Shelton, D-Philadelphia, voice vote, to the Senate.

Mayor Fires Planning Unit

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Mayor James J. Walsh yesterday removed all eight members of Scranton's planning commission.

The mayor, in a letter to city council, charged the commission hired personnel and incurred expenses without proper appropriations, failed to file reports of financial transactions and proceedings, and failed to keep the city and the public informed on meetings and decisions.

Jobless Rolls Dip in State

HARRISBURG (AP)—Pennsylvania's jobless rolls dipped again in September, State Labor Secretary William J. Hart announced yesterday.

The unemployment figure was 143,000, a decrease of 18,000 from the previous month. The rate also slid from 3.3 per cent in August to 2.9 per cent in September.

Sixty-pound copper slabs served as money in the eastern Mediterranean centuries ago. Called talents, the copper pieces represented the value of an ox.

LEVINSON BROTHERS-

FALL SHOPPING SPREE

SEAMLESS HOSE IN BEIGETONE SHEER... 6 pair \$1.00

Only on sale because these are seconds from a famous hose maker... Each have only a slight imperfection in the heel, toe, or top, that will in no way affect the wearability or the glamour of the sheer! Hurry, stock up, for months to come.

MEN'S AND BOY'S C.P.O. JACKETS

\$6 Boy's Sizes \$4.90
\$7 Men's Sizes \$5.90

'19.95 REMINGTON SELECTO ELECTRIC RAZORS... \$14.00

'19.95 LADY REMINGTON or SUNBEAM SHAVERS... \$12.00

'3 LADIES' LONG SLEEVE OXFORD SHIRTS... 3 for \$5

'5 BRUSHED CUDDLETRIQUE GOWNS... \$4.25

Take your choice of granny or shift gowns

'16 PAT PERKINS BONDED ORLON DRESSES... \$11.00

Herringbone and solid shades in gold, blue or green

BONDED JERSEY AND KNIT DRESSES... \$12.00

All new "now" styles just taken from our regular fall and winter fashion racks.

THE FINEST SUEDE JACKETS... \$39.00

BIG GROUP OF FASHION WOOL COATS... \$59.00

'45 ROLL-A-WAY BED With Full Single Mattress \$38.00

Has full 39" Restonic Mattress, on a lifetime guaranteed frame with roll casters.

'150 SEVEN PIECE DINNETE SET... \$88.00

Sunstock walnut formica top table with six black ribbed vinyl chairs. (comes in compact box, please add \$3 for assembling)

'325 QUILTED SOFA-WITH-A-SECRET... \$229.00

'275 TEXTURED TWEED SOFA WITH A SECRET... \$199.00

THE LATEST HOOVER SLIMLINE CLEANER... \$27.00

1 1/8 horsepower, complete with all attachments. Compare! Lowest price anywhere!

STEVEN'S PLUSH BLANKETS... 2 for \$9

'2.50 FANCY FLORAL PILLOW CASES... \$1.77 pair

EXQUISITE NEEDLEPOINT PIECES... 1/3 OFF

\$2 (11 x 11 or 13 x 13) \$1.33
\$3 (15 x 18 or 16 x 18) \$2.00
\$4 (18 x 18 or 20 x 20) \$2.67
\$6 (23 x 23 or 21 x 27) \$4.00
\$10 your choice of 3 sizes \$7.67
\$18 (extra large 23 x 46 sizes) \$12.00

FLEISHER YARNS

\$1 Heather Fleece 100% washable wool 79c skein
\$1 "Win-knit" 4 ply knitted worsted 79c skein
\$1 "Winsom" a new 2 ply yarn 79c skein
65c "Winfant" light soft baby yarn 54c skein
\$1.30 Souffle 90% acrylic, 10% vinyl \$1.09 skein

'1.50 KNITTING WORSTED... \$1.20

EXQUISITE 15 PIECE PUNCHBOWL SET... \$16.00

Always \$25, this cut glass set has unusually lovely bowl, extra large tray, ladle with 12 serving cups. Choose from 3 designs.

'3 COLLECTOR'S IMPORTED CUPS AND SAUCERS... \$1.00

VOLCRAFT HEAVY SHAM GLASSES... Set of 8 for \$3.00

Choose from 6 ounce, 9 1/2 ounce or 14 ounce In Carton

PERMANENT PRESS FLORAL SHEETS

On sale only because of minute irregularities that will in no way affect the appearance nor the long wearing. Choose blue or pink floral fantasy Beauty Blend sheets by Stevens Utica

\$6 Twin or twin fitted \$4
\$7 Double or double fitted \$5
\$4 Matching pillowcases Pair \$3



Hurry — own a L/B Magnificent Fashion Floor Coat at a price of an ordinary one

LUXURIOUS DESIGNER COATS

'65 IMPORTED CASHMERES

The coat you'll wear 10 months of the year

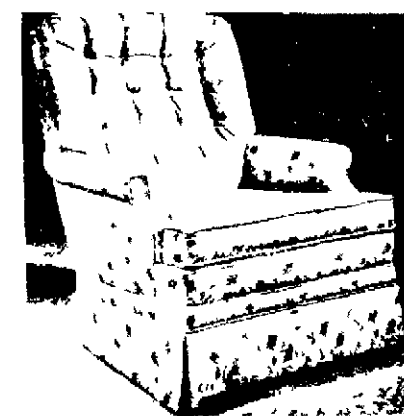
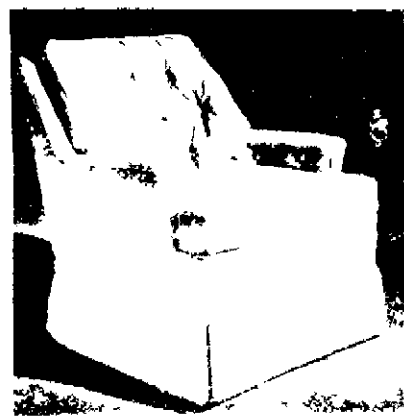
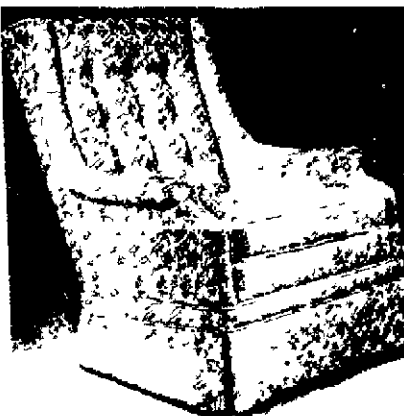
OUR LUXURY WOOL COATS

Thick and loopy wools to keep you so warm

MINK TRIMMED WOOLS

So much luxury for such a tiny price

What luck gal! You can have just about any type of luxury coat your fashion loving heart desires, right when you need it most, and enjoy tremendous saving... Imported kitten soft cashmeres, slim luxurious poodle looped wools, untrimmed or crowned with precious mink collars... every eye will be on you, envying your look, recognizing the distinguished fashion lines and elegant shaping... and little will they know you bought your most thrilling coat during Levinson Brothers Fall Shopping Spree. Hurry, they're exciting, they're opulent, they're everything you've dreamed of owning... and better because they're priced so low. Remember you can say "charge it" at Levinson Brothers so there's no need for you to miss out on this one week sale... and miss the coat buy of a lifetime.



WHAT A MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY

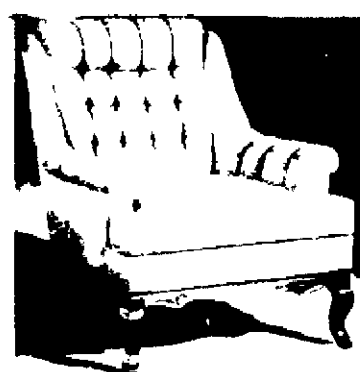
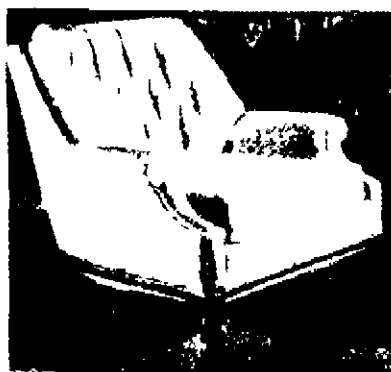
TRULY FINE Jamestown East DESIGNER CHAIRS

HAND CRAFTED WITH QUALITY THAT LASTS and LASTS

PLUS UNEQUALED DEEP DOWN COMFORT SEATS

Dick Scalise knows when you invest this kind of money in a decorator chair you want it to last and last, endure changes in decorating trends and become a family favorite. That's why he personally worked hours at Jamestown *East to develop this fantastic deal to buy all their overstock of decorator chairs... so rich and luxurious in appearance, but so downright relaxing in lounging comfort. Buy now — own the finest chair at the price of an ordinary one.

EACH HANDCRAFTED TO
SELL FROM \$138 to \$179



\$109.90

L/B Furniture Annex, Temporarily Relocated in the Loblaw Building on Second Avenue

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1967

FIVE CENTS MORE IN STORES

Price of Machine-Sold Cigs Jumps From 35 to 45 Cents

By STEVE CULLINANE

Put another nickel in, then another nickel in, when you buy cigarettes from a vending machine.

The price of machine-sold cigarettes jumped from 35 cents to 45 cents in the Warren area Monday as the state tax went up five cents.

Although some of the machines haven't been changed over yet, it won't be long before they'll all demand the new price.

A spokesman for the Erie Canteen Co., the leading cigarette vending machine firm in the area, said yesterday that the company sent letters to dealers Saturday informing them of the hike.

Asked why the machine price went up a dime, while the tax went up only a nickel, the spokesman said that a gradual increase in wholesale prices is expected — a penny here, a penny there.

He said proprietors of business establishments where the machines are located will get half of the extra nickel price increase. The vending machine company's two-and-a-half cents will be cut into, he said, by the extra cost of handling more change.

Most local stores that sell

cigarettes over the counter have raised prices by just five cents a pack, making the most common price now 36 cents a pack. Dealers must pay the higher tax on all cigarettes in their stock as of Monday.

The state revenue secretary said Monday that all dealers who fail to pay the additional tax are subject to a fine of \$25 per carton and revocation of their

licenses.

Some area residents stocked up before the tax hike went into effect. Although cigarette sales in downtown Warren were only slightly greater than usual in most stores Friday and Saturday, Jamesway manager Harry Schryver reported that "Everybody seemed to stock up." The rack was almost picked clean Saturday, he said.

Sewage Bonds Should Expire in Early 1970's

Borough manager Victor L. Miller yesterday reported on the status of the Warren Sewer Revenue Bond Issue of Oct., 1957.

The original 40-year bond issue for \$1,125,000 was originally expected to expire in 1998. But the bonds have been paid at a faster rate than was expected; last October it looked as though the issue would expire in the late 1970's. The earlier the expiration date, the greater the savings on interest. Even if the issue were to expire late in the next decade, the savings in interest would be about \$1.5 million.

Miller said \$90,000 of the issue has been paid as matured; \$557,000 has been called before maturity, with bonds paid to date in the amount of \$647,000.

Of the original \$1,125,000 issue, less \$647,000 in bonds paid, \$478,000 in bonds are still outstanding.

Miller said an average of 24 cents a customer is consumed in billing and collecting sewer rental.

In addition to sewer rental income, Warren Borough Sanitary Authority receives some state aid. Last year the state aid amounted to \$18,000, Miller said.

All money collected under the sewer revenue fund must be used for purposes related to the operation, maintenance and retirement of bonds for the sewer plant and sewage system.

All monies in excess of that needed to operate the sewer system and the sewage treatment plant are turned over to the Sanitary Authority for purchase of outstanding bonds.

Animals Up For Adoption

The Warren County Humane Society has the following animals for adoption:

Dogs: Small black and brown male terrier-hound. This dog was found on Keller Road wearing a flea collar and dragging a piece of chain.

A nine month old white male, bound type.

Found in the Youngsville area, a male cream-colored one-year-old Collie.

One - year old male black spaniel.

Just in time for hunting season, a one-year-old male brown and white beagle.

Cats: Half-grown male yellow cat with fluffy tail. Housebroken. White with black markings, housebroken female kitten.

Yellow, housebroken female kitten.

Call 723-6238 for further information.

\$250 Damage

Property damage was estimated to total \$250 in a two-car mishap which occurred on Liberty st. at 10:01 p.m. Monday.

Borough police officer Robert Kates, who investigated, said a car driven by Diana Lynn Haum, of 413 Radaker st., Sheffield, traveling south on Liberty struck the door of a car legally parked in front of the Savoy Restaurant.

According to police, Mrs. Henry Baldensperger, occupant of the parked car opened the door in the lane of traffic. No charges were filed in the accident.



EAGLE AWARD

Jim Allen of Troop 10, sponsored by the Holy Redeemer Church of Warren, recently received the coveted Eagle Award at a special Camp Fire Program in connection with the Chief Cornplanter Council Fall Hikarado. The

award was presented by Dr. Khlar McDonald (right), council commissioner, Wesley Redfield, Scoutmaster of Troop 10 took part in the Eagle presentation ceremony.



ATTORNEY NASKY H. G. Nasky New Attorney

H. Gregory Nasky was sworn in to practice before the courts of the 37th judicial district Friday by Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr.

Nasky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Nasky of 105 Center st., will practice with William M. Hill Jr. until March, when he plans to enter the legal department of the Army as a captain.

Upon passing the Pennsylvania Bar Examination and completing a three-month clerkship in Hill's office, Nasky was certified as qualified for admission to all of the courts of the state by the state and county boards of law examiners.

He plans to be admitted to practice before the state supreme court on Nov. 20.

Nasky, who lives at the New Holly apartments, graduated from Warren Area High School in 1960; from St. Bonaventure University in 1964 with a B.A. in English; and from the University of Notre Dame Law School in 1967 with an L.L.B. degree.

His wife is the former Rosanne Gusion of Olean, N. Y.

Stops Suicide

An attempted suicide was thwarted at 3:15 a.m. yesterday when Lt. Bernard Winegardner of the Warren borough police, happened on the scene in the nick of time.

According to the police report, a young girl was spotted on Pennsylvania avenue bridge and apparently trying to take her own life. Winegardner stopped his car and managed to catch on to the girl's hand as she started to plunge over the abutment.

Gillespie Found Guilty Of Assault and Battery

A jury of seven women and five men yesterday afternoon returned their verdict in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Jerry Wayne Gillespie, charged with robbery by assault and force.

The jury found Gillespie guilty on a lesser charge of assault and battery before and after the fact.

The 24-year-old former West Virginia man was accused of involvement in a robbery last August 5 at the RD 1, Grand Valley home of 67-year-old John Elmer Beach.

Testimony Monday revealed that a companion of Gillespie's, Orval C. Shorts, last known address RD 2, Lisbon, Ohio, had dragged the Warren County victim from a bench and onto the ground, jumping on him when he attempted to get up.

Beach testified that while he was being mauled, he saw the defendant go in and out of the former's house twice. After the pair had left, Beach told the jury, when he was finally able

to get up, his gold-filled pocket watch and \$30 in cash were missing, the money having been in his wallet which was still in his pocket. Also missing was a quantity of ham and ice cream, Beach testified.

District Attorney Samuel F. Bonavita has forwarded a fugitive warrant for Shorts for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Traffic Mishaps Kill 5

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Traffic accidents killed five persons in western Pennsylvania Monday night and yesterday morning.

By contrast, only two persons were killed over the previous weekend, when the death toll is usually heaviest.

A North Carolina trucker was killed yesterday and his companion badly hurt when their tractor-trailer plunged down an embankment along the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Greensburg and burst into flames.

The dead man, Harold Baucom, 40, of Locust, N.C., was a passenger. The driver, James B. King, 25, of Pineville, N.C., apparently fell asleep, state police said.

Mary Ann Steiner, 22, of Rt. 4 Greensburg, was killed a few hours earlier when her car ran off Pennsylvania 819 five miles north of Greensburg and hit a tree.

A Baltimore & Ohio freight train crashed into a car driven by Chuck Thomas, 67, of Rt. 1, Falls Creek, at a DuBois grade crossing, killing him.

An elderly Crawford County couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stapel of Conneaut Lake, were killed Monday night when their car collided with a tractor-trailer at the intersection of Pennsylvania 845 and U.S. 62 a mile south of Sandy Lake.

Breakfast Briefs

Vandalism

State police of the Warren substation are investigating an outbreak of vandalism on Route 27. Sgt. John Krupey said a number of signs and mailboxes along the highway were damaged.

Has Heart Surgery

Gardner Williams, a Warren State Hospital employee and resident of Saybrook has undergone heart surgery at Hamot Hospital in Erie. While convalescing he would welcome visits and cards from his friends.

Meeting Postponed

The North Warren Volunteer Fire Department regular meeting has been postponed until Wednesday, Oct. 25 due to a special meeting scheduled this evening at Warren General Hospital.

Fire Routs Tenants

A number of tenants were routed from a two-story rooming house at 50 South ave., Bradford Monday night by a stubborn blaze that caused an estimated \$5,500 damage and sent one person to Bradford Hospital. Chief Norman L. Rathfon Jr., who blamed the fire on defective wiring, said the blaze originated in a partition between a bathroom and attic area and had been burning a considerable time before the alarm was turned in.



LIONS CLUB SPEAKER

Warren County Sheriff D. E. Allen Jr. was guest speaker at the regular Warren Lions Club meeting this week. The sheriff, unopposed for re-election in the November 7 general election, discussed crime detection in this area. (Lions Club Photo by John Crone)

Local Country Club Broken Into 2nd Time

The Conewago Valley Country Club was forcibly entered for the second time this season. Golf pro Ed Morgante said his shop was broken into sometime between Monday evening and Tuesday morning when he arrived to open up for the day.

According to Morgante, it appeared that nothing had been taken but he was checking clubs and bags owned by members and stored in another area.

Entry was gained by breaking a small pane of glass in a rear door of the clubhouse and reaching through to unlock the door from the inside.

The door to the pro shop had been forced open. Morgante pointed out. He theorized that either the culprits had been frightened away or were looking for cash only. The pro's bag and clubs had not been touched nor any equipment taken from the pro shop. Checks worth about \$600 remained where Morgante had left them the night before, he said.

In September, thieves entered

the tap room at the club by breaking a window leading into a card room adjacent to the tap room. About \$100 in cash was removed from the cash register.

Morgante said when he came to work yesterday and saw evidence of the break-in, he fully expected to find his shop cleaned out in the same manner as area country clubs have been victimized this summer.

State police of the Warren substation are investigating both incidents.

Two-Ton-Tony

"Two-Ton Tony" Galento, riotous heavyweight boxing contender of the 30's will visit the Oil City Aerle of the Fraternal Order of Eagles tonight. Galento, one of the most colorful figures in boxing history, will appear as a representative of the various Eagles charitable programs, including the Max Baer Heart Fund, Eagle Cancer Fund and the Jimmy Durante Children's Fund.

Good-Camping Award Winner



CURT LINDELL

Curt Lindell, Senior patrol leader of Troop 26, sponsored by the Lander Methodist Church received the special Council Good-Camping Award, in behalf of the members of Troop 26. This award is given to the Troop that scores the highest rating at a Camporee.

This fall's Camporee was a hiking camporee. Over 125 Boy Scouts and leaders, camped in the area of Chapman Dam and then hiked eight miles on Saturday, through the State Game Lands to Heart's Content area. On the trail, the Scouts were tested in their knowledge of wild plants, wildlife signs, compass work, and measuring distances.

At Heart's Content, the Scouts enjoyed a film concerning Camping, which was supplied by Bob Rieder of The National Forest Service.

SHOP WHERE SAVING
MONEY BECOMES FUN

LEVINSON BROTHERS- the big city store in Warren FALL SHOPPING SPREE

ON SALE
JUST WHEN
YOU NEED
THEM MOST!



Our Famous Name — We Dare Not Mention

LUXURY BRUSHED WINTER SLEEPWEAR TO KEEP YOU CUDDLY WARM and COZY

Our New '4 Styles
THIS WEEK ONLY

- CHOOSE:
- ✓ Granny Gowns
- ✓ Long Pajamas
- ✓ Shift Gowns

\$ 3²⁹

For you who want the best in sleepwear, beautifully tailored, our softest, plush Challi, or cozy Binels to let you snuggle up warm and lovely this winter. Every one has dainty embroidery accents with nylon lace trim, bright piping and fancy bows. Buy several for yourself, for beautiful gifts now when you have the loveliest group in your home. Call extra large in sizes 32 to 40. (Photo by John Crone)

Levinson Brothers Lingerie — Second Floor



THE 'SCHOOL BELL'

The 'School Bell' sounded pretty clear to the judges and it won first prize for sixth-grader Ginny Happ in a contest to name North Warren elementary school's monthly newspaper. The winning title appeared for the first time on the

October issue of the paper. Ginny (center) is pictured with the paper and other winners (L. to R.) Wendy Putnam, second grade, and Jay Berkebile. (Photo by Mahan)

SOCIAL

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

BLUEBERRY HILL CLUB HOUSE will be the scene of festive gaiety on the night of its Annual Dinner Dance — Scheduled this year for Saturday, October 28th, the evening will start out with a cocktail hour from 6 to 7 o'clock, dinner at 7, and, dancing to the tunes of Lloyd Van Tassel and his musicians from 9 o'clock to 1 a. m. Members serving on committee for the social highlight at Blueberry are: Messieurs and Mesdames Clifford Graham, chairmen; George Larson, Richard Rieff, James Howell, John Benjamin, Harold LaRue, Louis Vesio, William Johanson. Tickets may be obtained from any of the foregoing, or at the club, at \$5 per person. Mrs. Graham at 723-4472 will be glad to give any further information desired. There will be a meeting of the full committee this Sunday, October 22nd, at the clubhouse.

WEDDING BELLS RANG at St. Elizabeth's R.C. Church of Avon-by-the-Sea, N.J., for the marriage of Elaine Rowland Clements of Avon to Ronald W. Waite, not too long ago. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Rowland of Avon, N.J., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Waite of Frewsburg, N.Y. The double ring nuptial service by candlelight was performed by the Right Rev. Monsignor Mulligan. Mrs. Susan Broadbent of Westfield, N.J. attended the bride, and Earl Grant of Belmar, N.J. was best man. The bride's brother served as altar boy and Patricia Clements, 4-year-old daughter of the bride, was the flower girl. A reception and formal dinner followed. For the past eight years Mr. Waite has been a project engineer with the Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory of the Ft. Monmouth Evans branch. Mrs. Waite was a secretary in the Ft. Monmouth Evans Laboratory. The newlyweds honeymooned in the Virgin Islands and are now at home in Hampshire Court Apartments, 22 Union avenue, C. Neptune City, N.J.

THE KINZUA CAMPERS weekend campout will be at Brokenstraw Valley Camp Ground on Route 6, West of Pittsfield this Friday, the 20th, to Sunday, the 23rd. A tureen supper will be served on Saturday night, and White Elephant Bingo — guaranteed to be highly entertaining — is to be the entertainment scoop of the evening. Everyone is to bring white elephant items wrapped. The Donald Fehlman and the Gerald Myers' are hosts for the weekend.

MINIATURES: The Foster Cemetery Society is meeting at Cancer Society headquarters at 404 Market street, 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to make dressings. A brief business meeting will be held, refreshments served.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your acid comment, "Alimony is the high cost of leaving" has a nice ring to it but it indicates that you have no sympathy whatever for the victims of cruel and punishing ex-wives.

My husband is one of those unfortunate people who is impaled on the alimony dagger. For him, at least, the price of leaving was a great deal higher than it should have been. Because my husband is a fine person, he did not respond to his wife's vicious charges. He could have blackened her name and taken the children, but he chose to remain silent and pay through the nose.

If you have a shred of decency you will print this letter and admit there is another side to the picture, but then you could not possibly say a good word for a divorced man or you'd be thrown out of the Catholic Church. —MRS. D.

Dear Mrs. D: Throwing me out of the Catholic Church would be the neatest trick of any week since I am not in it.

Here is your letter, however, and it's a good one. There is indeed something to be said on the other side and I'm happy to give you equal time.

DEAR ANN: I hope the engaged couple will take your advice and say NO to the girl's parents who are pressuring them to move into an apartment at the back of their home. We had the same problem and it nearly broke up our marriage.

My parents insisted we move in with them when we returned from our honeymoon. They made it real easy — no rent, just buy the groceries. It was fine for two weeks and then the trouble began. They heard every argument Tom and I had and came right in to referee. My dad began to boss Tom and give him all kinds of unwanted advice. Whenever we had company, my folks walked in and sat down. When our son was born my mother took over. I could hardly get near him. This was the last straw. We announced that we were moving into our own place. My folks were so hurt they cried. We moved anyway.

Two years have passed and I can truthfully say we never knew real happiness until we got into a place of our own. So please, Ann, keep dishes out that hard-boiled, but sensible advice. And repeat that last sentence of advice to the engaged couple. It was a gem. —FOR YOU

DEAR FOR: O.K. I will: "Children owe their parents a great deal, but they are not obligated to keep them company for the rest of their lives."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Am I soft-hearted, soft-headed or just plain selfish? If I don't have a date I will go out with any guy who calls me. It can be Mr. Jerk, U.S.A., and I'll say yes, rather than hurt his feelings. I've put up with dozens of bores on account of this.

My girl friend believes just the opposite. She says it is cruel to let a fellow waste his money on a girl who has no interest in him. According to her, when a girl accepts a date she gives the guy the impression that she thinks he is neat. Who is right? —MOLLY AND POLLY

Dear M and P: I'd say the best position is somewhere in the middle. It is dumb to go out with any gink who happens to dial your number. By the same token, only a fool would refuse to date a fellow because he didn't set her on fire at the first glance. The most durable relationships start lukewarm and ignite later.

Program On Far East



ARCHIE L. ANDERSON
The Men's Bible Class of the Russell Methodist Church will

have a dinner on Saturday evening, October 21, served at 6:30 at the church, followed by a 7:30 program of color movies and commentary on the Far East by Archie L. Anderson of Warren.

Mr. Anderson, an employee of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, took the trip last May under the auspices of The Telephone Pioneers of America, arranged by The Royal Travel Agency of Pittsburgh. The program will cover the Shinto Shrines of Japan, the Buddha palaces in Thailand, and the missionary station in Hong Kong, which is in the charge of the Rev. Alton Gould of the Free Methodist China Inland Mission.

After the program there will be twenty-five minutes of color slides showing further details of the Buddha palaces.



MR. & MRS. FREDERICK

Today's Events

- Bookmobile . . . Watson — 10 to 11.
- Sundowners Junior Drum and Bugle Corps . . . practice in IOOF Hall from 8:30 to 9 p. m.
- Warren Civic Orchestra . . . practice in Warren High School band room at 7 p. m. String section only.
- Rebekah Lodge No. 38 . . . meets at 8 p. m.
- Lander Methodist Church . . . mid-week prayer meeting at 8 p. m.
- Warren Concert Association . . . Fred Waring program to begin at 8 p. m. (one-half hour earlier than scheduled.)
- Archaeologists . . . regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. in the Court House.
- Surplus Food Distribution . . . from food depot at Fourth ave. and Beech st. Hours from 9 a.m. until noon.
- Hemlock Home Extension . . . meeting at the home of Mrs. William Rea.
- Trinity Church Women . . . meeting POSTPONED until next Wednesday.
- Russell Volunteer Fire Department . . . will meet in the fire hall at 8:30 p. m.
- Christian Doctrine Course . . . from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at St. Joseph School on Beech st.
- Seneca School PTU . . . at 8 p. m. Modern Math Workshop.
- Saron Lutheran Church . . . 8 p. m. Worship and music committee meet.
- Rebecca Circle . . . of the Saron Church will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest McGraw.
- Lady Grey Rebekahs . . . of Lodge No. 38 Youngsville holding installation of officers at 8 p. m. All officers are to wear white.

University Professor Speaks To Literature Dept. Members

(excerpts from several of the aforementioned musicals.)

The Halls Of Ivy



CRAIG SCALISE

Eighteen-year-old Craig Scalise, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Anthony Scalise of 213 Oneida avenue, and 1967 graduate of Warren Area High School, was inaugurated recently as president of the West Virginia University Class of 1971. Craig, a Freshman, is a pre-medicine major and a member of the Activities Board at Carlyle Residence Hall. He was elected to head the class following a preliminary election and several days of campus-wide campaigning. Over 3,000 freshmen were eligible to vote.

Miss Burns read the first scene of "Paint Your Wagon", written 1853; also, played several of her favorite albums

SHEPHERD'S CHOWDER
1/2 cup diced cooked lamb
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) Campbell's condensed Vegetarian Vegetable Soup
1 soup can water
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Pinch crushed rosemary
Parmesan croutons
Brown lamb and cook onion in butter until tender. Add soup, water, parsley, and rosemary. Heat; stir now and then. Garnish with croutons. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

The Bon Homme Richard was the French ship under the U.S. flag in which John Paul Jones captured HMS Serapis. The Bon Homme Richard was so badly mauled that she sank two days after the battle.

Richards-Frederick Nuptials Held In Marquette, Michigan

Bethel Baptist Church, Marquette, Michigan, was the setting for the double ring wedding service in which Noreen Carolyn Richards became the bride of Charles Kenneth Frederick. The wedding took place Saturday, October 7, at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Russell H. Voight officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Richards of 803 Waldo st., Marquette, Michigan. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Frederick of 2 Center st., Warren.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouffant floor length gown of chamilly lace, styled with a scalloped scoop neckline and long tapered sleeves. The skirt featured ruffled lace tiers at the hemline and front.

Maid of honor, Miss Joan Reynolds, and the bridesmaid,

Miss Kathy McGann, were dressed in bermuda blue gowns of lace with a chiffon overskirt. They were styled with short sleeves and scoop neckline. The bowed headpieces were secured to a butterfly veil.

Best man was Joseph Blumenstein and groomsmen were Richard Humfield. The ushers for the occasion were James D. Richards and Dale W. Richards, brothers of the bride.

The reception was held at the home of the bride. The couple will reside at 220 Genesee st., Marquette, Michigan.

Mrs. Frederick is a 1966 graduate of Marquette Senior High School and is employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Company as an operator. Mr. Frederick is an airman 2c in the supply section at the K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Special Services At Calvary

The song leader and soloist for the special services at Calvary Baptist Church beginning this week, tonight at 7 o'clock, is Rev. John Soneson of Jamestown, New York. Pastor Soneson serves the Chandler Street Baptist Church in Jamestown. He has wide experience in the field of music.

While he was studying at Bethel College and Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, he traveled extensively in the United States and Europe with a male quartet. He has directed several choirs, including the radio choir of the Central Baptist Church of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He is also an accomplished pianist and organist.

Saturday afternoon Pastor Soneson will join with the speaker of the week, Rev. Robert Paulson, to present a challenge to the teenagers at 4 p.m.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Pastor Paulson has the unique experience of serving the Church that his father served when he was born. In 1950 the Church moved to Cleveland Heights where it is now located.

Robert K. C. Paulson was ordained by the Baptist General Conference and served a number of churches in the East after serving Historic Trinity Baptist Church of New York City. He was called to serve the Grace Baptist Church of Bristol, Conn. This growing church built a beautiful new sanctuary, a large parsonage, and purchased an additional building, under his leadership. He has now served the Bethel Baptist Church of Cleveland for 2 years.

Pastor Paulson received his education at Bethel College and Seminary with additional work at Augsburg College of Minneapolis and Lakeland College of Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

The services begin this evening at 7 o'clock and continue through the Sunday service. The only service Saturday will be a meeting with the teenagers at 4 p. m. in the church. The public is cordially invited to these services.

New Year Begins For Jefferson School's PTA

The first meeting of Jefferson School PTA for the new year was conducted by the president, Carl Burghardt, on Monday evening. Mrs. Kenneth Christensen led devotions and teachers, new officers, and committee heads, were introduced. The new budget for the year was also read and approved.

Dr. Thomas Barratt, superintendent of Warren County Schools was presented by Mr. Burghardt. Dr. Barratt's topic was "What We're Doing and Where We're Going in Education." He stressed the importance for each teacher to keep up with improved methods of teaching, saying that their goal is to give individual attention to the needs of each pupil in order to bring out the best of their ability. He noted that locally we are constantly striving to improve our education.

Society

Philomel Club To Honor President

Members of the Philomel Club at the initial meeting of the fall and winter season will honor Mrs. Charles Eaton, newly elected president of Warren's oldest active musical organization.

The opening day's program, which will mark the seventy-sixth year of the founding of the Philomel Club, will begin promptly at 2:30 on Wednesday, October 25, in the Woman's Club. A large attendance of

interested members is expected.

Traditionally unannounced in advance, the President's Day program, which carries with it a great amount of anticipation and surprise, is always an outstanding event deemed as a highlight of the entire year.

Mrs. John McLaughlin, hostess chairman, will be hostess for the social hour following the program; other officers of the club will assist her.

FABULOUS FOOD SAVINGS!

CHUCK ROAST 1b. 59

STEAK 1b. 79

Pork Liver 1b. 25

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. JAR 39

LUCKY LEAF PIE MIX NO. 2 CAN 2 75

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 59

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 46 OZ. CANS 1

CRANBERRY SAUCE 300 CANS 2 49

PAN CAKE MIX 2 LB. PKG. 35

CATSUP 2 14 OZ. BOT. 49

SWIFTNING SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 59

POP 6 12 OZ. CANS 49

MORTON SALT IODIZED 2 26 oz. Pkgs. 25

AJAX LIQUID CLEANER GIANT SIZE 67

GENTLE PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISHES FOR 59

VEL LIQUID 59

ACTION BLEACH GIANT PKG. 79

WARREN DALEY'S "NATION-WIDE" SUPER MARKET
48 Penna. Ave., East, Warren, Pa. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
For Your Convenience - Open to Midnight FREE PARKING WHILE YOU SHOP

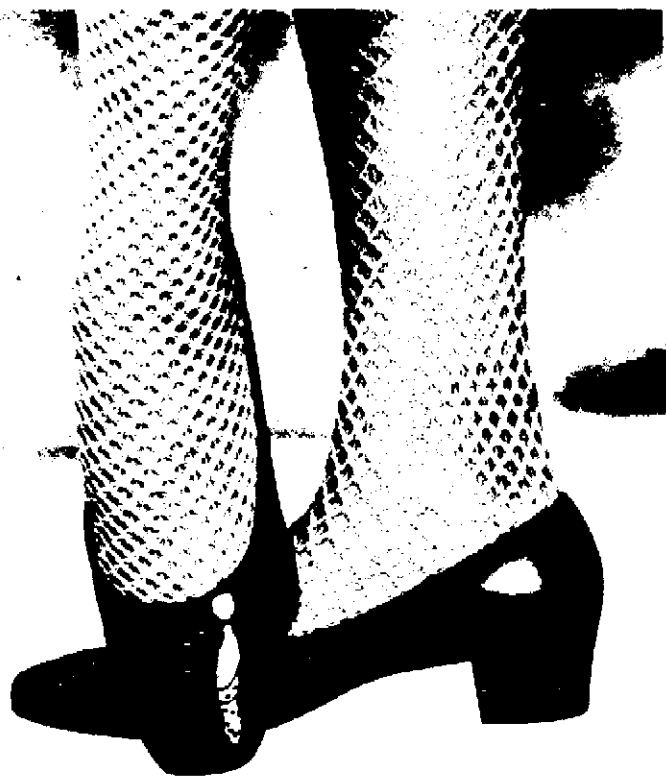
Annual Holiday Merchandise Show At Woman's Club, Soon

Warren gets a head-start on Christmas! Twenty-nine Warren merchants will exhibit the latest of their new Christmas gifts at the Fifth Annual "What's New?" Show in the Woman's Club auditorium, on Wednesday and Thursday, November one and two, from 12:30 to 9:30 p.m. Most fifty door prizes will be given away. Coffee, tea and snacks will be served.

This early showing for Christmas and the Holidays, under the direction of the Warren Woman's Club will bring fresh ideas, gifts, and excitement to the club's auditorium, according to Mrs. Anthony J. Lucia, general chairman. While, in the front of the club house on both days the "What's New?" Show, the annual Soup-a-Pie Luncheon will be served to the public. Tickets for both events are on sale at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Glen Werner and Mrs. Harold Johnson, heads of the ticket committee for the "What's New?" Show, announce that any church or youth group wishing to make money, will be given tickets to sell and will receive over half the ticket price for their organization. About 15 groups are so far selling tickets. Any group wishing to sell tickets to "What's New?" Show call Mrs. Werner or Mrs. H. A. Johnson.

Miss Felicia Lucia, in charge of hostesses for the tea tables, reports the following helpers: the Mesdames T. M. Kottraba, James Potter, J. A. Mathis, Roy Boettcher, George Sarvis, Theodore Valone, Earl Glass, James R. Valone, Samuel Bonavita, J. A. Loranger, Arthur De Luca, R. H. Baker, Joseph Bevilino, Franklin Schumacher, Patricia Borger and Miss Mildred Blair.



SHOE FOR FALL '67

Fall '67 sees the spectator pump as the most popular look with suits, casuals, and tailored dresses. Life Stride (sold at Valone's Shoe Store) interprets this spectator look as a young contemporary shoe with a two-cornered toe and chunky stacked heel. In black and navy.

Widows of Vietnam veterans are eligible for death indemnity compensation, pensions, and all other benefits to which widows of veterans of all wars are entitled, as a result of Public Law 90-77 enacted in 1967, the Veterans Administration reports.



Ask how much your loan will cost and HFC will tell you—before you borrow

Cash You Need	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	48 Payments	36 Payments	24 Payments	12 Payments
\$100			\$5.04	\$9.27
300			15.09	27.65
600			30.14	55.31
1000		\$36.38	49.75	91.44
2500	\$73.28	90.14	123.28	
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Above payments include principal and interest, but do not include charges on Group Life and Disability Insurance.

Ask about credit life and disability insurance on loans at group rates



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Ask about our evening hours

When you come to HFC for a loan, the Manager will answer any question you have—fully and clearly—before you borrow. That's one reason you can borrow with confidence from HFC—Household Finance.



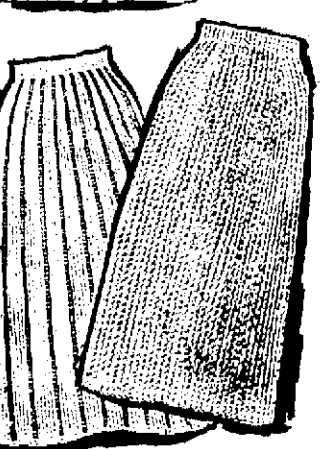
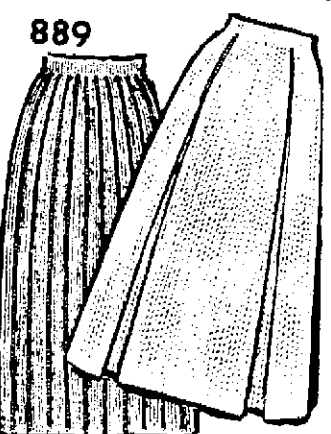
"We've received a reply from the director of the Anti-Poverty program and I'm sorry to report that he doesn't feel the program can be broadened to include the winter birds."

Community Action Group To Meet

The October meeting of the Bear Lake, Lottsville, Wrightsville Community Action Group will be tomorrow evening at 8 in the basement of the Lottsville Methodist Church, John W. Platt, counselor at the Blue

Jay Job Corps Center in Marienville, will be the speaker. All residents of the Freehold Township and Bear Lake Boro are urged to attend. The results of the questionnaires sent to the area residents on the proposed community center will be announced.

Knit 'N Sew



by Laura Wheeler

Knitted skirts keep their shape — won't sag, crease. Knit for now and into Fall! Smart skirts to team with jackets, shell. Knit slim A-line, plain, ribbed or inverted pleats. Pattern 889: waist sizes 23 to 26 inches included.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Times Mirror and Observer, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Sold for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crocheted fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 200 Book of Trize, AFGHANS, 12 complete patterns, 50c. Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts, 99c. Rarities! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns, 50c. Rock #2 — Quilts for Today's Living, New, exciting collection, 15 complete patterns, 50c.



Be a Mover ...
A Lady on the Move
With ...
Puritan Forever Young



17.95

Gloria Swanson fashions a double breasted knit angel dress of Orlon® acrylic. Marvelous ... what bonding does for shape retention, via acetate backing. The mobile silhouette makes the scene for Fall '67 with welting at strategic places. Blue, Black, Red, 10 - 20.

Support The
Golden Agers
Alba Hosiery Sale

Style 700 — Daytime Sheer
Colors: Beigotone, Mellotone, Brown Pearl, Brown Sugar, Black Night.
Sizes Short 8-10, Average 8 1/2-11 and Tall 9 1/2-11.

Style 915 — Micro Mesh
Colors: Beigotone, Mellotone, Brown Pearl and Brown Sugar.
Sizes Short 8-10, Average 8 1/2-11 and Tall 9 1/2-11.

Style 515 — Stretch
Colors: Beigotone, Mellotone and Brown Pearl.
Sizes Short, Average, Tall.

Golden Agers are selling Nationally Famous Alba Hosiery. All are 100% DuPont Nylon and of the seamless variety which today constitutes well over 90% of all Ladies Sheer Hosiery Sold. All Alba's carry a guarantee against faulty workmanship and all are fully inspected. This sale is not open at Morrison's Counter, only through Golden Agers!

Price Breakdown on All Three Styles ...

1/2 Dozen, Reg. \$6 \$4.70 1 Dozen, Reg. \$12 \$9.20

Each Additional 1/2 Doz. over First Doz., Reg. \$6 \$4.50
SOLD BY 1/2 DOZEN ONLY

All hosiery is to be picked up by the customer at Morrison's within 10 days.

Meeting Held By Beathea Circle

The October meeting of the Beathea Circle of Epworth Methodist Church met in the social room on Wednesday with eighteen members and one guest present. Hostesses were Mrs. Naomi Hansen and Mrs. Leota Baldensperger.

Mrs. Eva Heald had devotions using "The Story of the Good Samaritan" and a poem "Your Friendship."

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Mildred Baldensperger, co-chairman in the absence of the chairman.

Programs and projects were discussed for the coming months. The Circle will be in charge of the program for the W.S.C.S. meeting; it will be a playlet on Japanese youth.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

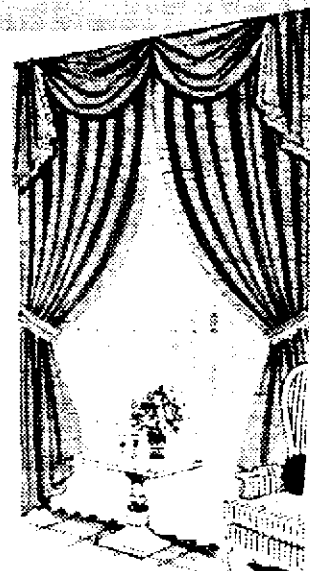
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WINDOW WONDERLAND
FOR WONDERFUL VALUES!



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\$1.47 EA.
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- Be your own decorator! Just slips on to a regular curtain rod — it shirrs by itself!
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- Use over curtains, drapes, blinds, shades!

NO IRON
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\$6.97
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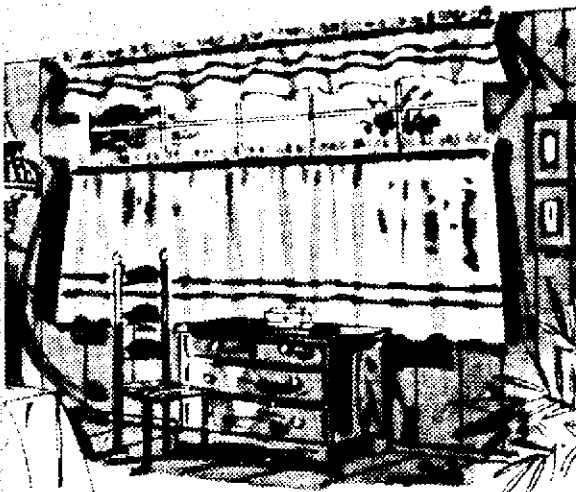
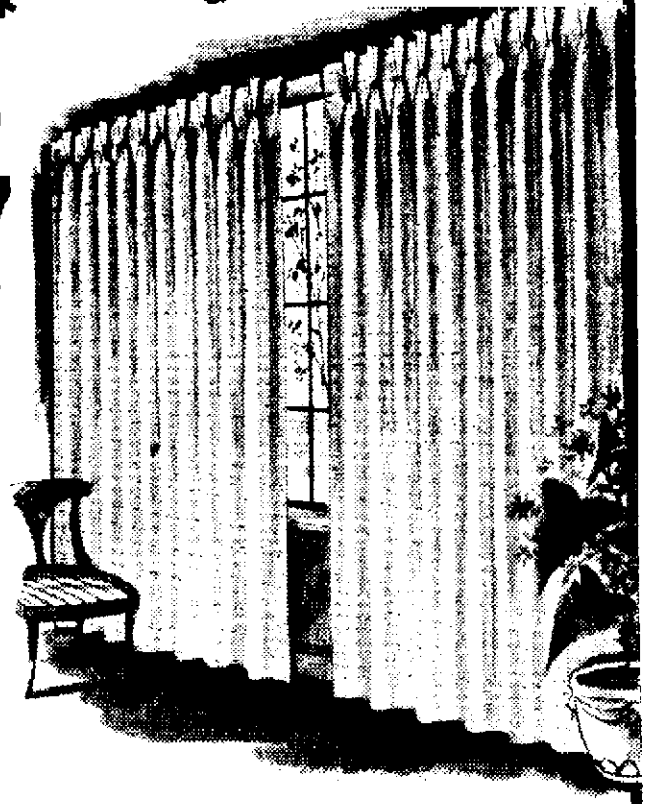
84" LONG
48" WIDE PER PAIR

- Tailored ... with deep pinch pleats! Bottom and extra full side hems!
- Hand washable ... never needs ironing!
- Boucle textured fabric striped with lattice pattern panels!
- Woven of new cross dye yarns for 2-tone effect!
- White, Green, Blue, Mulon, Beige.

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STOLE
REGISTER NOW!
DRAWING ON
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OCTOBER 27
YOU MUST BE
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TO WIN!



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36 INCHES

- Beautiful assortment of 100% Nylon flacks, sheers, many more!
- All full width ... First Quality!
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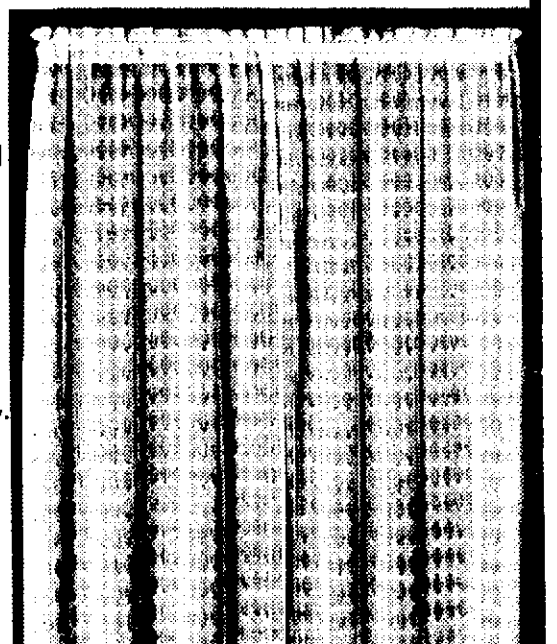
1.97
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Knitted Tailored Curtains

81" LONG

1.27
OUR REG. 1.97

- Small diamond woven pattern!
- Machine washable—never needs stretching!
- 35% Dacron Polyester, 65% Rayon.



EASY TO INSTALL ... SMOOTH OPERATING ...
SUPERLUME VENETIAN BLINDS

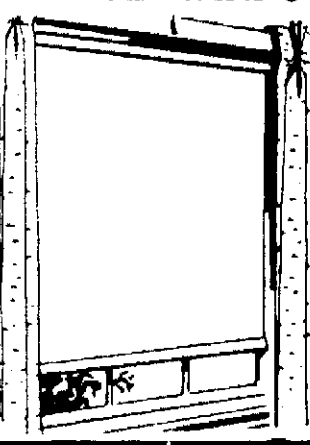
64" Long,
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2 for 5.50 REG. 3.67 EA.
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- Washable plastic tapes!
- DuPont Enamel Finish!
- Super flexible steel slats!

- Brackets and screws included!
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23" THRU 37" WIDE! 72" LONG!
VINYL WINDOW SHADES



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- Sturdy 4 gauge plastic ... has the look of embossed linen!
- Heavy duty hardwood roller
- White washable virgin vinyl—wipes clean with damp cloth!
- Made in U.S.A.

28" - 48" EXTENSION TRAVERSE ROD

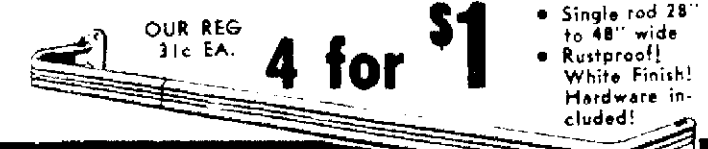
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- Heavy galvanized steel!
- Adjustable! White! Hardware included!

EXTENSION CURTAIN RODS

OUR REG. 31c EA.
4 for \$1

- Single rod 28" to 48" wide
- Rustproof! White Finish! Hardware included!



SHOP DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 12
♥ K J 10 9 3 2
♦ J 4 3
♣ 6 4

WEST **EAST**
♠ A J 9 ♠ 7 5
♥ A Q 8 4 ♥ 7 6
♦ A Q 6 2 ♦ 9 3
♣ 9 2 ♣ K Q J 10 8 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 8 6 3
♥ 5
♦ K 10 8 7
♣ A 7

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 3 3 4
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠. South suffered a devastating loss at three spades doubled that was out of proportion to the action he took during the auction. His vulnerable overall of three spades after East's three club opening bid, does not actually merit severe criticism. It is in the nature of a calculated risk, and the losses that are sometimes incurred when the strength is banked behind the overcaller—represent the price that must be paid to a well calculated preemptive bid.

West opened the nine of clubs. East overlooked with the ace and declarer played the ace. In an attempt to steal a trick, South led his singleton heart. West put up the ace, however, and led another club to East's jack.

East returned the nine of diamonds and South played he seven from his hand. West cashed the queen and ace and continued with the deuce of diamonds which East ruffed. A third round of clubs was led and declarer ruffed in with the ten of spades. West overruffed with the jack and led a fourth diamond. Dummy trumped with the four of spades and East topped this with the seven as declarer helplessly followed suit with the king of diamonds.

A fourth round of clubs supplied the finishing touch to the carnage. Declarer trumped with the queen of spades while West took a discard. The ace-nine of spades was now a tenace behind South's king-eight and West could not be prevented from scoring two more tricks in the trump suit.

The final result was a five trick set or a 1,400 point deficit on a deal where East-West could have made four clubs if left to their own resources. The post-mortem analysis revealed, however, that South could have saved 600 points in the play by discarding the king of diamonds from his hand on the third club lead by East—instead of ruffing in with the ten of spades.

Birthdays

John Charles Anderson
Earl Wallace
Mrs. John Maeder
Dominick Pasquino
Henry Flacke
Benjamin Highfield
Dorothy McMichael
Cecil Blum
Agnes Rushok
Willard M. Zerbe
Ralph Paden
Sally Ann Lundahl
Harold Leon Caldwell Sr.
Samuel E. Launen
Donna Sorensen
Ruth Hale
Paula Jan Gurdak
George Barnes
Samuel W. Barnes
Betty Burke Dickerson
Linda E. Echelmeyer
Nancy Moore
Diana Swanson Feeny
Henry Fowell
Mrs. Ed Williams

WHITE WAY DRIVE-IN
FRI. - SAT. - SUN

THIS WOMAN
Daring
Dazzling
Dangerous

"MATCHLESS"
TECHNICOLOR

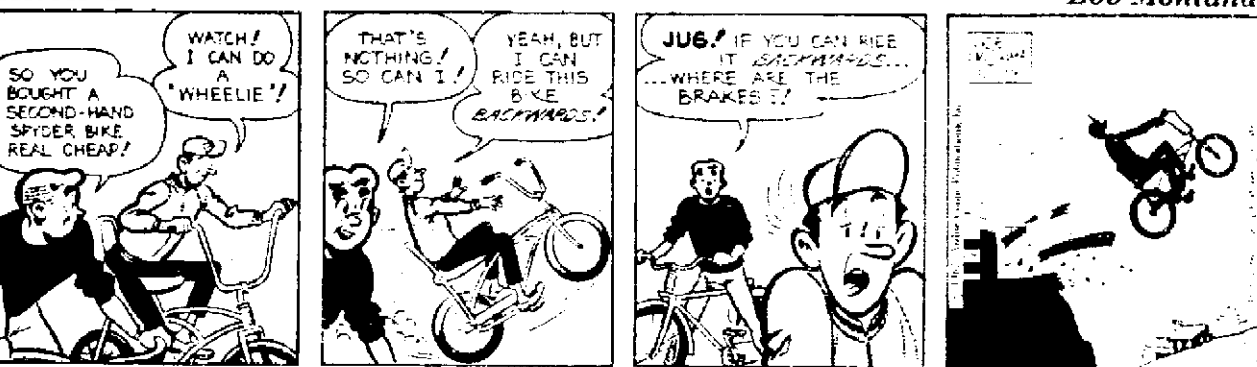
TWO KINDS OF KILLER—TWO KINDS OF ACTION!

"THE HILLS RUN RED"
TECHNICOLOR
GATES OPEN 6:45
Movie starts at dusk

MARK TRAIL



ARCHIE



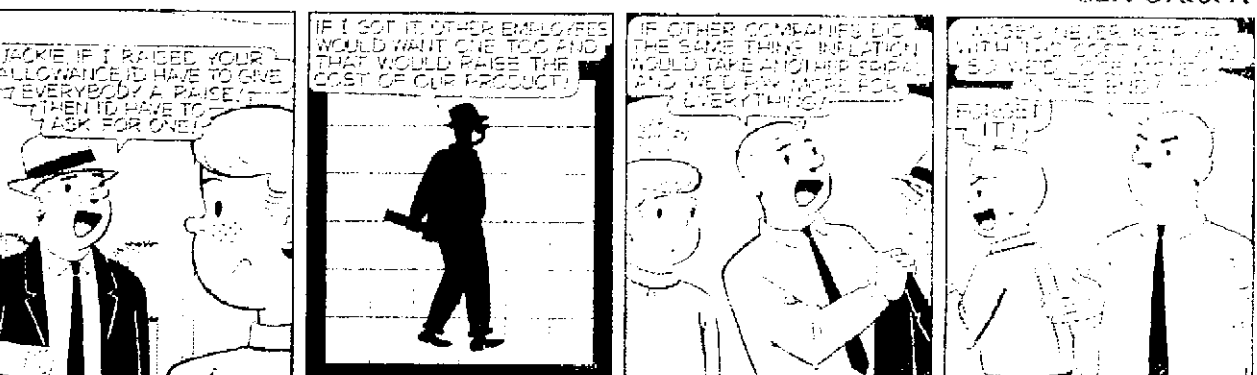
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



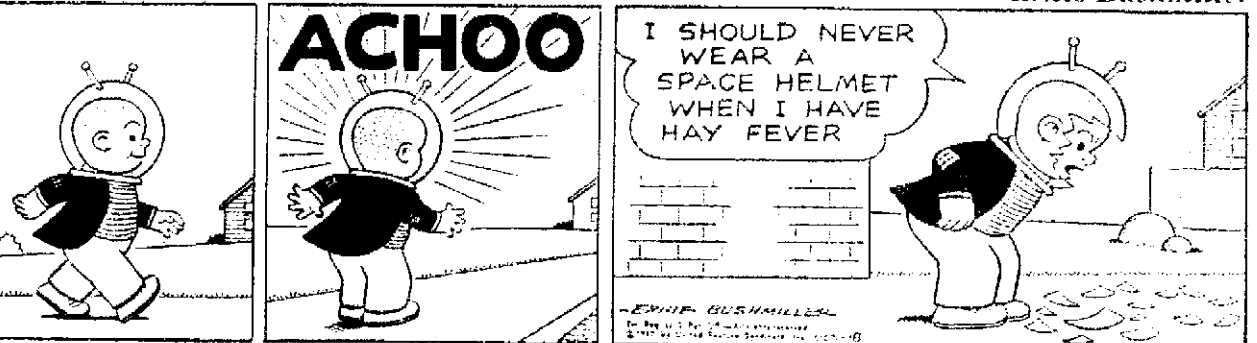
ABBIE and SLATS



THE BERRYS



NANCY



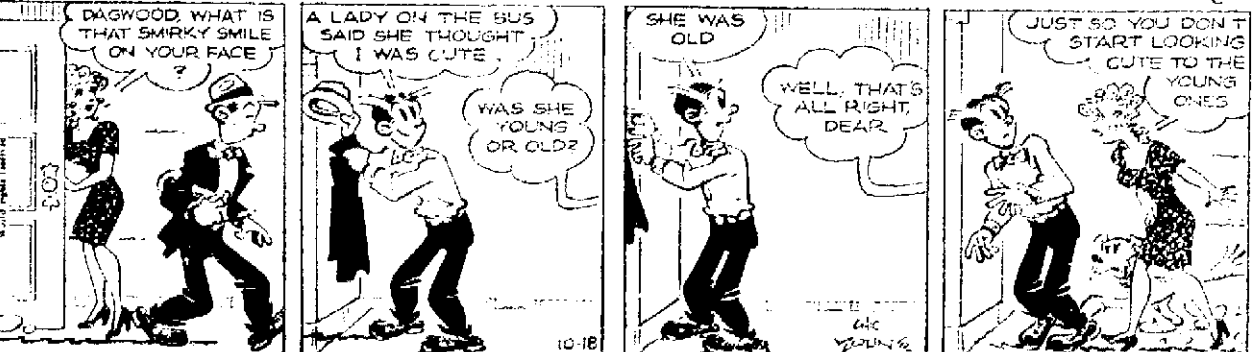
STEVE CANYON



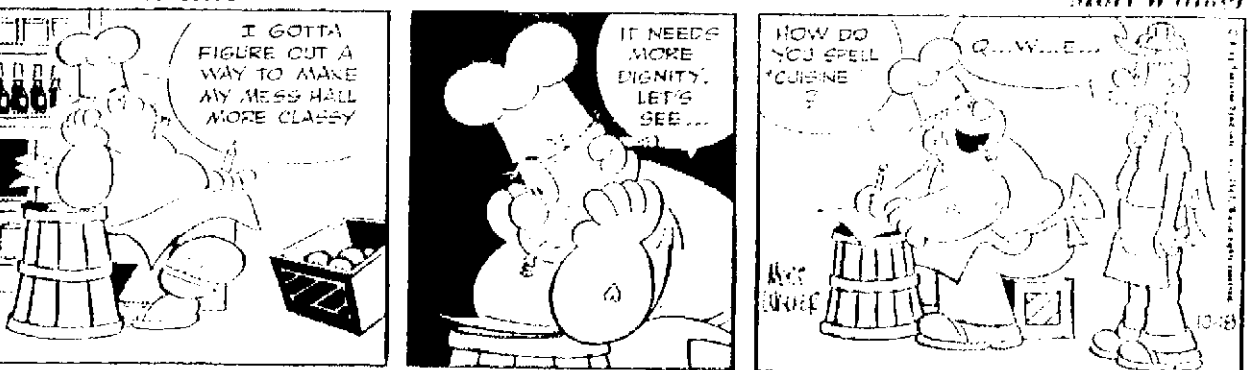
POGO



BLOONIE



BEATLE BAILEY



Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1967.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Don't be too fixed in thought or action lest you miss some golden advantages. Elasticity of procedure essential in this ever-progressive world, yet also stand by proven equipment and methods.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—You have persuasive ability. This plus an innate sincerity and intelligence rightly used can put you ahead of the crowd with day's routine and special assignments. All sound matters favored.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Go carefully and don't overlook any good leads or possibilities that need a sponsor or further developing to full potential. Be thorough in application of ideas and agenda to attain top returns. **CANCER** (June 22 to July 23)—Shrewd observation of how others do in your environment and meeting competitors head on will help you to gain a better footing to advance and receive more benefits.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Faster and more expert achievement can be yours now that you must put doubt and irritation behind you. Have faith in God and use the ion. Fine ability He gave you. With these to guide you go forward steadfastly.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Too full a program to see daylight? Overcrowded with details? Stop, take a breath, assign priority numbers to the truly important and tackle them in proper sequence for completion: thus the roof won't fall in.

LIDRA (September 24 to October 23)—Like Virgo, outline your course of action based on requirements, and without wasting time on unessentials pitch in for the healthy score you can achieve. Hard work, patience, a cause necessary.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23)—Your day's schedule may ask extra vim and enthusiasm as well as stressing sensible management to complete plans and requirements. Embolden those items which will enhance rather than detract.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—Today points up need for a spell of patient steadiness, not energetic spurts followed by paralyzing lulls. Much can be accomplished in endeavors suited to your true mission, your chosen fields.

CAPRICORN (December 21 to January 20)—Friendly aspects in early hours. That is when the early bird catches the worm. You who are agreeable in disposition and void of distrust can with firm intent carry on admirably. **AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19)—Your planet radiates generously. Take the helm and work for pleasant and productive business accomplishment, improved conditions at home and expanded interest and participation in community affairs.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—Industrial and financial lines need attention, can progress more. Delve into your warehouse of talents, produce and exercise deftly the best and you can in a substantial solid fashion.

YOU BORN TODAY+ Dignity, perseverance, dependability and stick-to-it-iveness are your particular assets. Usually careful in business, understanding at home and in personal issues, and delicate and sensible in romantic entanglements. Do not be skeptical to the point of by-passing or overlooking a fresh advantage and don't turn a deaf ear to valuable advice. Worry or brooding never pays except in depleted energies. Always keep improving your education and know-how. This can be achieved through good listening, selective reading, right associations and discussions.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

RESPIRATORY INFECTIONS reach a peak at this time of year. Many persons talk about catching cold or developing influenza but unless nose or throat cultures are done the real cause of stuffy nose, sore throat, or bronchitis goes undetected. A hundred different agents, including strep, staph, pneumococci, mycoplasmas, and a variety of viruses are causative.

Some physicians do a throat culture immediately to determine whether the microbe is the type that can be killed by an antibiotic. Viruses do not respond to this type of medication. When the causative microbe turns out to be the diphtheria organism, vaccine is needed. Occasionally the culture picks up a friendly germ in the throat that has nothing to do with the inflammation. Viruses are more difficult to isolate and in many instances, lab reports reach the medico long after his patient has recovered. During epidemics testing is rarely necessary because there is a good possibility that the victim has the same thing everyone else has.

Coxsackie and Echo viruses are not exactly new, but they are becoming more common causes of a wide variety of respiratory and intestinal infections. These microbes are implicated in summer grippes, infantile

diarrhea, certain types of meningitis, devil's grip, and a flu-like condition associated with cold sores of the mouth.

Rhinovirus infections probably account for 1 in 5 respiratory disorders. This group may be the cause of common cold in adults inasmuch as nasal congestion, sore throat, dry cough, and fatigue ensue. On the other hand, no one knows what microbe deserves credit for the common cold. Other viral culprits have been isolated from the victims but rhinoviruses comprise the largest single cause.

To compound the problem, influenza viruses also produce symptoms of a somewhat similar nature.

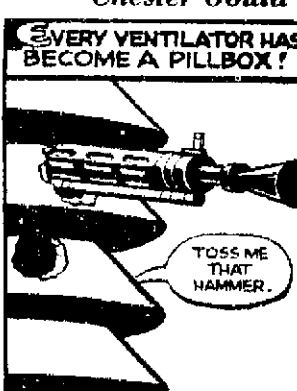
TOMORROW: Browsing.

NEW CAREER IN RETIREMENT
C. A. C. writes: When I retired four years ago, I took a real estate course at the university, passed my exams, and obtained a salesman's license. After three years of successful selling I've decided to work less and fish more. What schedule would you suggest for me as I have trouble being inactive.

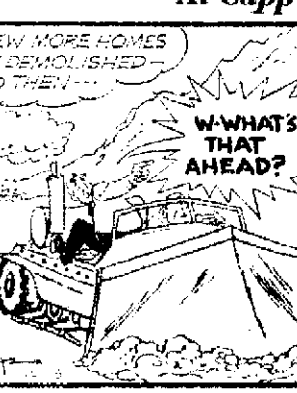
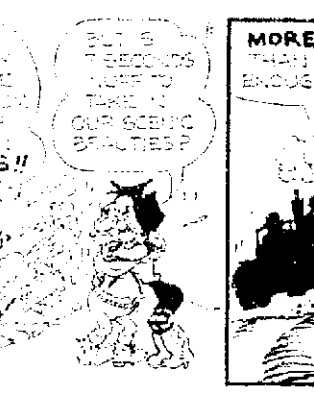
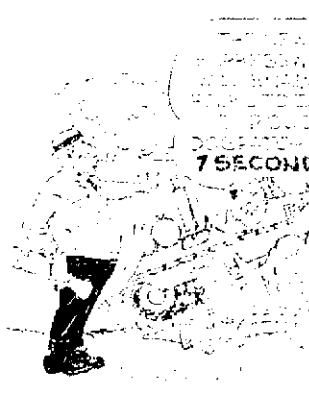
REPLY
Hours 10 to 2, with a 12 to 1 lunch period. After all, the fish bite better in early morning and late afternoon.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—Tighten caps on medicine bottles because exposure to air alters potency.

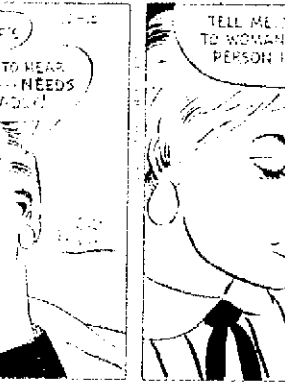
DICK TRACY



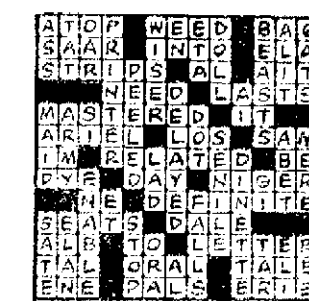
LPL ABNER



MARY WORTH



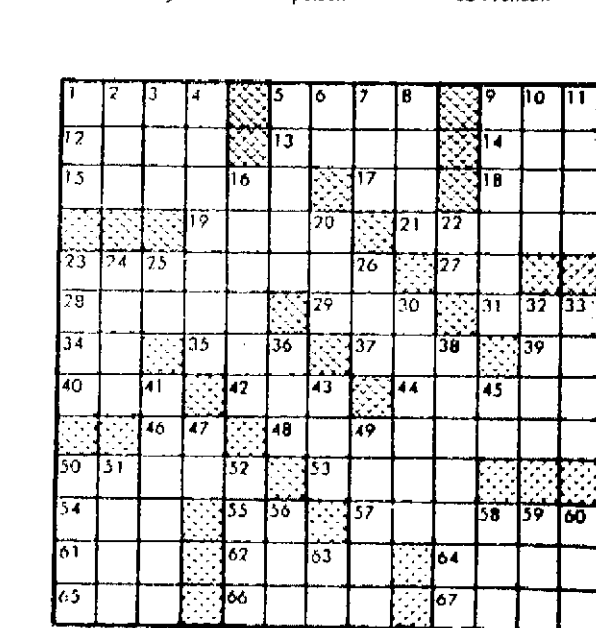
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1. Mountains of Europe
5. Meadows
9. Title of respect (abbr.)
12. Jump
13. Distance measure
14. Pier island
15. Kindly
17. Proposition
18. Music as written
19. Traced
21. Liquid
23. Filtered
27. Compass point
29. At that place
32. Uppermost part
31. Staff
34. Faroe Islands
35. Pigeon
37. Root of lettuce
39. Earth goddess
- DOWN**
1. Priest's vestment
2. Confederate general
3. Shallow vessel
4. Insects
5. Kind of cloth
6. Printer's measure
7. Perform
8. Manifestation
9. Expert
10. Ceremony
11. Heavenly body
16. Welcomes
20. Damp
22. Indefinite article
23. Portico
24. Muskate
25. Note of scale
26. Physician (colloq.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

30. Puzzles
32. Monster
33. Act
36. Affirmative
38. Law
41. Climbing device
43. Unit of Siamese currency
45. Stamp of approval
47. Symbol for tellurium
49. Incite to action
50. Mixture
51. Arrow poison
52. Sluggish
56. Southern blackbird
58. Quarrel
59. Prefix: before
60. Weight of India
63. Pronoun



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Wednesday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)	10:55 Children's Dr. (7)	2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)
6:30 Sunrise Semester (4, 10)	11:00 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35)	1 Love Lucy (10)
7:00 Window on the World (2, 7)	Pat Boone (2, 6, 12)	Days of our Lives (2, 6, 12)
7:15 Get Going (11)	Personality (2, 6, 12)	Newlywed Game (7)
7:45 God is the Answer (12)	How's Your Mother-in-Law? (7)	
7:00 Today (2, 6, 12)	11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)	2:30 House Party (4, 35, 10)
Early News (4)	Marriage Confidential (11)	Perry Mason (11)
7:12 A Chat With... (11)	Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)	The Doctors (6, 12, 2)
7:18 Just for Kids (10)	Family Game (7)	Dream Girl (6, 7)
7:30 Local News (4)	News (4)	3:00 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
7:55 Daily World (35)	The Money Movie (7)	Another World (6, 12, 2)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 10)	Jeopardy (6, 12, 2)	General Hospital (7)
Schnitzel House (11)	Love of Life (35, 10)	3:25 News (4)
Reflections, News (35)	Little People (11)	3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
8:30 Romper Room (35)	News (35, 10)	Bullwinkle (11)
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)	Dr.'s House Call (4)	Commander Tom (7)
9:00 Carlton Fredericks (4)	Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)	You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
See Hunt (12)	Photo Finish (11)	Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
Ed Allen (11)	Merv Griffin (12)	Super Heroes (11)
Pat Boone (2)	Eye Guess (6, 12)	Match Game (6, 12)
Romper Room (6)	12:55 NBC News (2, 12)	Mike Douglas (2)
Capt. Kangaroo (35)	Weather (6)	4:25 Retrospection (6)
As the World Turns (10)	12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)	4:30 F Troop (11)
Forest Rangers (12)	Meet the Millers (4)	Truth or Consequences (4)
Love of Life (4)	The News Today (6)	Twilight Zone (35)
Mighty Mouse (35)	Girl Talk (12)	Mike Douglas (10)
Donna Reed (11)	Jeanne Carnes Show (35)	Timmy & Lassie (6)
Many Splendored Thing (10)	The Fugitive (7)	Leave it to Beaver (12)
9:55 News (4)	Mike Douglas (11)	Flintstones (6, 7)
10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)	Pat Boone (10)	5 O'Clock Movie (12)
Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)	1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)	The Hero (11)
Morning Movie (11)	1:25 News (12)	Perry Mason (4)
10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)	1:30 Religion Today (6)	Mike Douglas (35)
10:30 Temptation (7)	Let's Make a Deal (12)	5:30 Lone Ranger (6)
Concentration (6, 12, 2)	As the World Turns (4, 35)	Phyllis Diller (11)
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)	1:45 Saludos Amigos (6)	Of Land & Seas (2)
	1:55 News (2)	News (7)

MICROWAVE TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY MORNING

7:00 Yoga For Health (5)	7:30 Cartoons (5)
7:55 News (9)	8:00 Daphne's Castle (5)
8:00 Iron Man (9)	Kimba (11)
8:30 Laurel and Hardy (9)	Little Rascals (11)
8:55 News and Weather (9)	9:00 Cartoons (9)
9:00 Dick Tracy (11)	9:30 Movie-Adventure "His Majesty O'Keefe" (1954) (5)
Romper Room (9)	Jack LaLanne (11)
10:30 Joe Franklin (9)	Biography (11)
11:00 True Adventure (11)	11:30 Carol Corbett (11)
11:45 Alan Burke (5)	

AFTERNOON

12:00 News (9)	12:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Movie-Drama "A Novel Affair" (1957) (9)	Popeye (11)
1:00 New Yorkers (5)	Millionaire (11)
1:30 Movie-Drama "Yankee Fakir" (1947) (11)	2:00 Continental Cookery (9)
2:30 Fireside Theater "Traitor" (9)	3:00 Journey to Adventure (9)
3:30 Marine Boy (5)	Loretta Young "Secret Answer" (9)
4:00 Sandy Becker (5)	Outrageous Opinions (9)

EVENING

6:00 Flintstones (5)	6:30 Make Room For Daddy (9)
Green Hornet (11)	6:30 McHale's Navy (5)
Gilligan's Island (9)	Munsters (11)
7:00 I Love Lucy (5)	Wagon Train (9)
F Troop (11)	7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Party Duke (11)	8:00 Hazel (5)
8:30 Merv Griffin (5)	Pro Basketball (9)
Honeymooners (11)	9:00 Perry Mason (11)
10:00 News (5)	Pat Boone (11)
10:30 Alan Burke (5)	11:00 Movie-Comedy "The Reformer and the Redhead" (1950) (9)
11:15 Woody Woodbury (5)	11:30 News (11)
11:55 Racket Squad (11)	12:25 Code Three (11)
12:45 News (5)	12:50 Whirlbirds (9)
1:20 News and Weather (9)	*3:05 Movie-Drama "Night Without Sleep" (1952) (2)
*4:35 Movie-Adventure "Tarzan and the Leopard Women" (1946) (2)	

*Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for the late movies.

Wednesday's TV Highlights

LOST IN SPACE at 7:30 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 find the Robinsons taking aboard their spaceship a lost and precocious space lad and his mysterious pet... acts of kindness which lead them to the brink of doom.

THE VIRGINIAN at 7:30 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 guest stars Lloyd Nolan, David Hartman and Diana Muldaur in "The Masquerade." Medicine Bow citizens help a timid bank clerk try to fool his father, an old retired law man, into thinking he's the sheriff.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE at 9 p. m. on Ch. 7 screens "Marriage-Go-Round," a comedy starring James Mason, Susan Hayward, and Julie Newmar. Based on the Broadway stage hit, the film concerns a

statuesque beauty from Sweden who causes a domestic crisis when she selects a happily married American professor to father her child.

KRAFT MUSIC HALL at 9 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 has a program titled "How the West Was Swung," with Lorne Greene playing host to Jerry Van Dyke, Lou Rawls, Bobby Van, Baja Marimba Band and special guest star Barbara Eden. This show has a plot revolving around the pioneer west and the legendary folk who peopled it—told in song and dance.

DUNDEE & THE CULHANE at 10 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has the pair of itinerant lawyers arriving in the town of Jubilee to defend rancher Martin Keel and (Simon Oakland) who has been accused of killing his own son. Julie Sommars plays a guest role.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE at 10 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 offers a sequel to an episode telecast a year ago and titled "The Committee for the 25th." In tonight's episode, "The Company of Scoundrels," Paul Bryan wages a war on crime by aiding a movement to outlaw legalized gambling.

Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER: "Young Americans", starring the Young Americans singing group; 7:00-9:15 p.m.

DIPSON'S PALACE: "Point Blank", Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson; 7:15-9:25 p.m.

WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "Hawaii", Julie Andrews, Richard Harris; 2:15-9:15 p.m.

TV TEE-HEES



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Wednesday's TV Movies

5:00, (12), "THE OREGON TRAIL," Fred MacMurray; 6:00, (7), "THE THREE STOOGES," The Three Stooges; 7:30, (7), "THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS," Paul Newman, Barbara Rush, Alexis Smith; 8:00, (11), "THE BACHELOR PARTY," Don Murray, E. G. Marshall; 11:25, (10), "LOVE FROM PARIS," Romy Schneider; 11:30, (4), "FAST," Gina Lollobrigida; (35), "GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood; (7), "THE GREAT SINNER," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner.

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**LOBLAWS is "in" fo
super shopping**

LOBLAWS is proud to join SEVENTEEN Magazine as a Super-Shop-Only Center, to help you play the wise-buying game. You win because we satisfy your every need, and help you make the most of our great U.S. food resources.

Campbell's Soup MUSHROOM — 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 53c	Kellogg's CROUTETTES — 7-oz. pkg. 35c
Margarine SOFT PARKAY — 1-lb. pkg. 45c	Unflavored KNOX GELATIN — pkg. 25c
Premium Quality N.B.C. SALTINES — 1-lb. pkg. 35c	American KRAFT SLICES — 8-oz. pkg. 45c
Jiffy Yellow POPCORN — 4 1/4-oz. can 29c	All Flavors HAWAIIAN Punch — 1-qt. 39c
Mrs. T's Spatula SPAM MEAT — 12-oz. can 59c	Libby's VIENNA SAUSAGE — 4-oz. can 27c

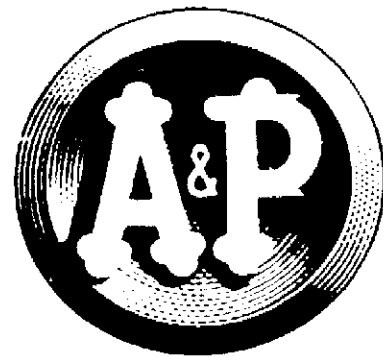
Sweet Fresh
DAILEY Cucumber Slices — 15-oz. jar 35^c
Horsemeat, Chicken or Beef
ALPO DOG FOOD — 15-oz. can 29^c
For Things Hard To Clean
RESCUE SOAP PADS — pkg. of 6 49c
Save On Family Size
HEINZ KETCHUP — 1-lb. 4-oz. btl. 39^c

Regular or Hard To Hold
HIDDEN MAGIC Hair Spray, 6-oz. size \$1.25
Makes Coffee Taste Better
PREM Coffee Creamer — 7-oz. size 49^c
Wholesome And Nourishing
Joy Dog Food Chunks — 25 lb. bag \$1.98
All Purpose Detergent
TREND PINK LIQUID — 1-pt. 6-oz. deal 45^c

Bayer Works Wonders Fast
BAYER ASPIRIN — btl. of 100 89^c
Save 10c On INSTANT COFFEE
CHASE & SANBORN — 6-oz. deal 85c
Regular or Drip VACUUM COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE — 3 lb. can \$2.35
For A Hard Wax Finish
BRAVO FLOOR WAX 1-pt. 11-oz. size \$1.09

Phosphate Margarines
Sundrop — 1-lb. size 45c
Chicken Chow Mein
Chun King — 1-lb. 1-oz. frozen 79c
Frozen Tangerine Juice
Minute Maid — 2 6-oz. cans 49c
Orange & Grapefruit Juice
Minute Maid — 2 6-oz. cans 45c
Big Mom
Bows Snacks — 3-oz. pkg. 39c
Mummy Jack Potatoes
Pillsbury's — 1-lb. pkg. 69c
Brown Gravy Mix
Pillsbury's — 1/2-oz. pkg. 10c
Homestyle Gravy Mix
Pillsbury's — 1/2-oz. pkg. 10c

we care



Who cares
if the blueberries
in our blueberry pie
are wild!



Some people may not care...but we care.
Your grandmother's classic blueberry pies
were baked with juicy, wild berries,
not with today's pulper, cultivated ones.

So, we're stubborn.

Only wild berries get into our Jane Parker Blueberry Pies.

In fact, we care so much about such things,

we've made just one big change in the classic recipe:

We bake only wild berries that are U.S. Grade A!

We've been in the baking business for 50 years.

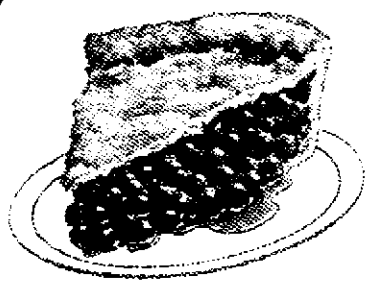
And that's the way we are about all our baking.

To celebrate our golden anniversary as bakers,
this week, we're featuring Jane Parker Blueberry Pie
at a price that's as wild as the berries...49¢.

If you want proof that caring this much counts,
try a Jane Parker Blueberry Pie this week.

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Anniversary Bakery Buys!



JANE PARKER, 5-INCH, OVEN-FRESH

Blueberry Pies

Made With Wild Berries!

1-lb. 8-oz. pie **49¢** SAVE 16¢

Sliced White Bread	Jane Parker Enriched	4	1-lb. 6-oz. loaves	99¢
Cake Donuts	Jane Parker Golden	2	11-oz. pkgs. of 12	49¢
Rye Breads	Sugar or Cinnamon	9¢		
Custard Angel Food Cake	Jane Parker Plain or Seeded	2	1-lb. loaves	49¢
	Jane Parker Iced	1-lb. 10-oz. pkg.		59¢

CRAZY RACES WINNERS!


Get Your Entry Slips At A&P
(No Purchase Necessary—Adults Only)

\$1,000 WINNER!
Fred Arcuri

1006 Ontario St.,
Utica, New York

\$100 WINNERS!

ANN BOYLE, 36 EASTON AVE.,
BUFFALO, N.Y.
MRS. GERALDINE TERRANA, 32 EUGENE
AVE., KENMORE, N.Y.
DOROTHY LYONS, 512 MASSACHUSETTS
AVE., BUFFALO, N.Y.
DOUGLAS REDMOND, 181 MAIN ST.,
BUFFALO, N.Y.
FRANK PLATA, 11 TROVANT ST.,
BUFFALO, N.Y.
IRENE SOTILA, CUSTER CITY, PA.
MRS. JACQUELINE TRUBINGER, 119 W. 11
ST. ERIE, PA.
SHIRLEY FULLER, 183 WOODBURN RD.,
ERIE, PA.

Watch These TV Stations on Wednesdays or See Winners Posted At Your A&P!

WBEN — Buffalo; 12:25 to 12:30 P.M. — WHEN — Syracuse; 6:35 to 6:40 P.M.
WOKR — Rochester; 4:25 to 4:30 P.M. — WSEE — Erie; 6:05 to 6:05 P.M.
WWTN — Watertown; 5:55 to 6:00 P.M. — WKTV — Utica; 6:10 to 6:15 P.M.

Betty Crocker Mixes	All Purpose	1-lb. 21-oz. can	39¢
Carnation Slender	For Weight Control	pkgs. of 2	99¢
A-Penn Spray Starch	Heavy & Medium	1 pt. 4 fl. oz. can	39¢
Scotties Facial Tissue		pkg. of 200	25¢
Calco Cat Food		7 5-oz. cans	\$1
Wishbone Italian Dressing		8-oz. bottle	39¢
Mennen Skin Bracer		4 2-oz. bottles	72¢

Mennen Sof Stroke		11-oz. jar	89¢
Mabisco Coconut Chocolate Chip	Cookies	12-oz. pkg.	49¢
Sunshine Chocolate Chip Cookies		7-oz. pkg.	29¢
Vi-Jen Vitamins		pkgs. of 30	99¢
South Pacific Bonito		2 4-oz. cans	49¢
Clorox Liquid Bleach		1-gal. jug	35¢
Sultana Olives		1-lb. can	99¢

Sla-Flo SPRAY STARCH 1 pt. 6 fl. oz. can Sno-Bol Toilet Cleaner	Full Strength Marvel Permanent Anti-Freeze Concentrated gallon	Dial Soap 2 bath size bars	Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar	Chiffon Liquid Detergent quart	White Cloud Toilet Tissue pkg. of 2 rolls	A&P 100% Colombian Coffee 1-lb. can	Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can
55¢ 25¢	\$1.49	43¢	\$1.39	69¢	27¢	85¢	87¢



"Super-Right" QUALITY — AN ECONOMICAL MEAT BUY

Smoked Calas

For Boiling or Baking

Short Shank

37¢ lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected!

Chuck Steak	"Super-Right" Quality U.S. Gov't. Inspected	Center Cut	lb.	59¢
Boneless Beef Stew	Lean		lb.	79¢
Perk Chops	Sliced Quarter Pork		lb.	69¢
Skinless Wieners	"Super-Right" Brand	1-lb. pkg.		65¢
Ground Chuck	Lean & Savory U.S. Gov't. Inspected		lb.	69¢
Beefsteak	Beef, Turkey or Chicken-ala-King	5-oz. bag		29¢
Fresh Sauerkraut	"Certland Valley" Sauerkraut	2 bag		29¢
Short Ribs of Beef	Lean & Meaty		lb.	49¢
Oyster Stew	Cap'n. John's	2 10-oz. cans		75¢
Fried Green Perch	Heat & Serve		lb.	59¢
Sliced Bacon	All Good Brand	1-lb. pkg.		65¢
Hotdog Dinners	Cap'n. John's	9-oz. pkg.		39¢
Fish n' Chips	Blue Water Brand	1-lb. pkg.		55¢
Fresh Hotdog Fillets			lb.	69¢

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
Grade 'A' FRESH FROZEN

Boneless Turkey Roast

No Waste 4-lb. Average

78¢ lb.

Boneless Chuck Roast	U.S. Gov't. Inspected	lb.	69¢
Fresh Fryers	"Super-Right" Quality Fully Dressed	Cut Up, Split or Quartered	35¢ lb.
Perk Loin Roast	Loin Half Roast	69¢ lb.	
Pork Sausage	"Super-Right" Quality	Rib Half Roast	59¢ lb.
		2 1-lb. rolls	79¢

ANN PAGE CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS

1-lb., 4-oz. bag **49¢** LIGHT or DARK

ANN PAGE GUM CANDY

1-lb., 12-oz. bag **39¢**

Frozen Foods!

Introducing — A&P's New Frozen Vegetables In Butter Sauce! At These Special Introductory Prices!

A&P Cut Green Beans	In Butter Sauce Grade 'A'	4 9-oz. pkgs.	95¢
A&P Golden Cut Corn	In Butter Sauce	4 10-oz. pkgs.	95¢
A&P Mixed Vegetables	In Butter Sauce	4 10-oz. pkgs.	95¢
A&P Sweet Peas	In Butter Sauce Grade 'A'	4 10-oz. pkgs.	95¢
A&P Leaf Spinach	In Butter Sauce	4 10-oz. pkgs.	95¢
A&P Baby Lima Beans	In Butter Sauce	3 10-oz. pkgs.	95¢
A&P Broccoli Spears	In Butter Sauce Grade 'A'	3 10-oz. pkgs.	95¢
A&P Brussel Sprouts	In Butter Sauce	2 10-oz. pkgs.	95¢

Dairy Foods!

MARVEL — NEAPOLITAN

Ice Cream

1/2 Gal. Ctn. **59¢** Save 10¢

WISCONSIN-CHEDDAR

Sharp Cheese

By The Piece! **79¢** lb.

Sunnybrook Medium

White Eggs — Fresh Grade 'A' **3 doz. \$1.00**

10¢ Off Label

Bonus

DETERGENT

2-lb. 6-oz. Box 10¢ Off Label **69¢**

Free Cookie Sheet

With the Purchase of

Oxydol

DETERGENT

5-lb. 4-oz. Box Deal Pack **\$1.29**

Sunnyfield Family Flour	Save 10¢	5 lb. bag	39¢
A&P Florida Orange Juice	The Real Thing!	1/2-gal. can	53¢
A&P Non Dessert Topping	New From A&P!	6-oz. can	39¢
Egg Noodles	Ann Page All Widths	3 1-lb. bags	\$1.00
Prell Shampoo	Concentrate	5-oz. Tube	89¢
White Beauty Shortening	Save 10¢	3 lb. can	59¢
Spaghetti Sauce	Ann Page Plain or Mushroom	2 lb. jar	59¢
Ann Page Sugar & Maple Syrup		1-pt. 8-fl. oz. can	49¢
Ann Page Damson Preserves		2 lb. jar	59¢
Dry Milk	White House Instant, Non-Fat	4-lb. pkg.	\$1.59
Tea Bags	Our Own	pkgs. of 20	\$1.09
A&P Coffee	Freeze Coffee Vacuum Pack	1-lb. can	87¢

Bounty Towels	White or Decorated	pkg. of 2 rolls of 125 sheets, ea. 11" x 9"	45¢
Ever Ready Cocoa	Nestle's Brand	1-lb. 12-oz. can	79¢
Toilet Tissue	Charmin	pkg. of 4 rolls	39¢

BE A ONE-STAMP WOMAN! SHOP A&P AND GET...

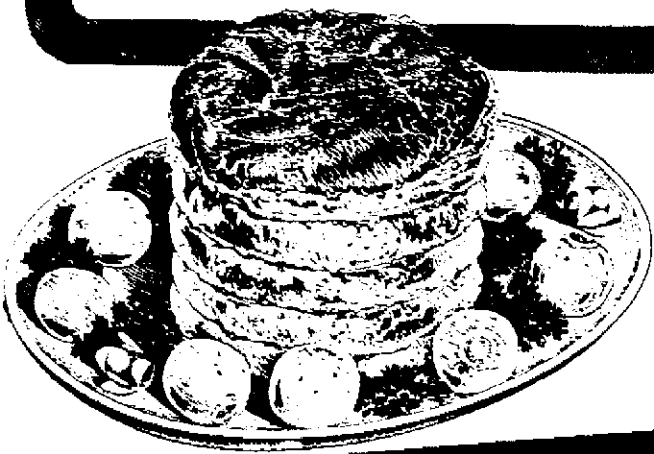
Wonderful Plaid Stamps

All Prices In This Ad Effective At Your A&P Food Stores Thru Sat., October 21st.

Just look at these great values in our Meat Department ... you'll find lots more throughout our store. SHOP ACME AND SEE what we mean by 'SUPER SAVINGS'.

The Price Fighter

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 21, 1967.



BONELESS LANCASTER
RUMP ROAST
Lb. **88¢**

LANCASTER BRAND
FAMILY STEAK
Lb. **88¢**

LEAN 4 TO 6 POUND
SMOKED PICNICS
Lb. **39¢**

QUALITY FOODS AT 'SUPER SAVINGS'

GOLD SEAL GRADE 'A' EGGS

LARGE DOZ. **41¢**

MED. DOZ. **2/69¢**

EYE ROAST TENDER LANCASTER Lb. **99¢**
SLICED BACON FIRESIDE BRAND Lb. **69¢**
PORK CHOPS FIRST CUT Lb. **59¢**

BLUE BOY - RED
KIDNEY BEANS
15-Oz. Can **10¢**

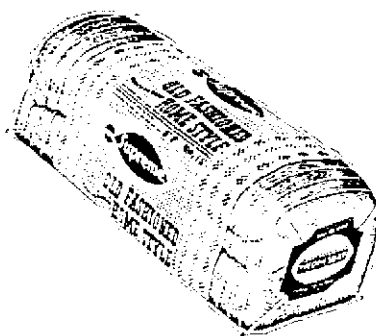
DELMONTE or IDEAL
FRUIT COCKTAIL
1-Lb. Can **19¢**

COLD CUTS and SAUSAGES
Skinless Franks LANCASTER or MAPLECREST Lb. **66¢**
Sliced Bologna MAPLECREST Lb. **77¢**
Olive Loaf LANCASTER SLICED Lb. **59¢**
Sub Sandwich 8-INCH EACH **29¢**
Fried Haddock FILLETS Lb. **79¢**

LANCASTER SMOKED **LIVER CHUBS** Lb. **59¢**
MAPLECREST HEAT & EAT **ITALIAN SAUSAGE** Lb. **91¢**
FRESH **NECK BONES** Lb. **29¢**

SAVE 16¢—SUPREME OLD FASHIONED

HOMESTYLE BREAD



4 Large Loaves **\$1**

APPLE CAKE each **43¢**

SAVE 9¢—LOUELLA
EVAP. MILK
6 14 1/2-Oz. Cans **89¢**

HEINZ STRAINED
BABY FOOD
4 1/2-Oz. Jar **7¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Ultrabrite SAVE 7¢ TOOTH PASTE 3 1/2-OZ. TUBES **48¢**
Colgate 100 MOUTH WASH 7-OZ. BTL. **51¢**
Scope Mouthwash 12-OZ. BTL. **89¢**
Head & Shoulders 2 1/2-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

1¢ VITAMIN SALE

REG. \$1.29 EACH—IDEAL
Family Vitamins 2 BTL. OF 100 **\$1.30**
REG. \$1.39—IDEAL ... PLUS IRON
Multiple Vitamins 2 BTL. OF 100 **\$1.40**
REG. \$1.49—IDEAL
Adult Vitamins 2 BTL. OF 50 **\$1.50**
REG. \$1.49—IDEAL CHILDREN'S
Chewable Vitamins 2 BTL. OF 100 **\$1.50**

SALERNO COCOANUT CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 14-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

MACARONI 2 BOXES 29¢
Regular Spaghetti 1 LB. 27¢
Wheat Noodles 1 LB. 79¢

Heinz Catsup 1 PT. 4 OZ. 35¢
Heinz Chili Sauce 8 OZ. 37¢
Noodles Romanoff 1 LB. 45¢

NOXEMA SKIN CREME 4 OZ. 83¢
RINDS EYE Orange Juice 10 OZ. 39¢
SEA WIST Window Cleaner 14 OZ. 53¢

MAXWELL HOUSE ELECTRA PERK 1-LB. CAN **59¢**

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER LIGHTLY SALTED 1-LB. **79¢**
UNSALTED 1-LB. **85¢**

SPRY 2-LB. 10-OZ. CAN **85¢**

CONTADINA SLICED BABY TOMATOES 14 1/2-OZ. CAN **33¢**

ABEL'S BAGELS PLAIN, ONION or EGG BAG OF 6 **39¢**

FOR CHURCH Burgers 1 LB. 93¢
FLOOR WAX 1 PT. 99¢
Hunt Catsup 2 1/2 OZ. 99¢

REDDY CROCKER Noodles Italiano 4 OZ. 45¢
ITALIAN Dressing 8 OZ. 37¢
WHEAT THOUSAND ISLAND Dressing 8 OZ. 39¢

NIAGARA Spray Starch 1 PT. 4 OZ. 69¢
WILSON'S FAMILY SIZE Brownie Mix 10 OZ. 43¢
NARISCO Rice Cream Flakes 8 OZ. 39¢

CALGON WATER SOFTENER 1-LB. BOX **37¢**

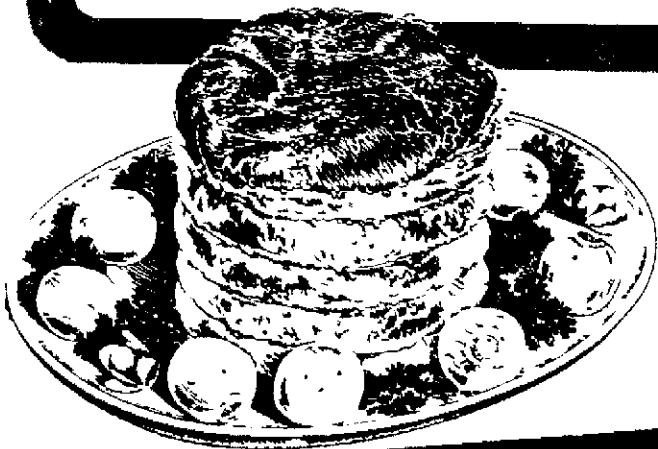
IDEAL SALAD OIL 1 PT. 37¢
1/2 PT. 49¢
8 OZ. 79¢
1-GAL. \$2.25

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH EGG NOODLE KLUSKI STROGANOFF 8-OZ. BAG 29¢
8-OZ. BAG 29¢

Just look at these great values in our Meat Department ... you'll find lots more throughout our store. SHOP ACME AND SEE what we mean by 'SUPER SAVINGS'.

The Price Fighter

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective thru Sat. Oct. 21, 1967



BONELESS LANCASTER
RUMP ROAST
Lb. **88¢**

LANCASTER BRAND
FAMILY STEAK
Lb. **88¢**

LEAN 4 TO 6 POUND
SMOKED PICNICS
Lb. **39¢**

QUALITY FOODS AT 'SUPER SAVINGS'

GOLD SEAL GRADE 'A' EGGS

LARGE DOZ. **41¢**

MED. 2/DOZ. **69¢**

EYE ROAST TENDER LANCASTER Lb. **99¢**
SLICED BACON FIRESIDE BRAND Lb. **69¢**
PORK CHOPS FIRST CUT Lb. **59¢**

BLUE BOY - RED
KIDNEY BEANS
15-Oz. Can **10¢**

DELMONTE or IDEAL
FRUIT COCKTAIL
1-Lb. Can **19¢**

SAVE 6¢

SAVE 5¢

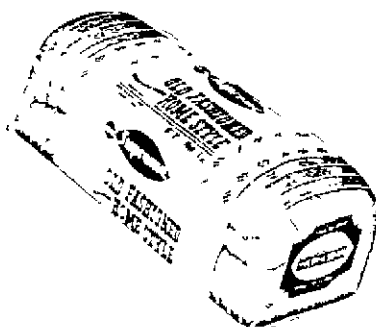
COLD CUTS and SAUSAGES

Skinless Franks LANCASTER OF MAPLECREST Lb. **66¢**
Sliced Bologna MAPLECREST Lb. **77¢**
Olive Loaf LANCASTER SLICED Lb. **59¢**
Sub Sandwich 8-INCH EACH **29¢**
Fried Haddock FILLETS Lb. **79¢**

LANCASTER SMOKED LIVER CHUBS Lb. **59¢**
MAPLECREST HEAT & EAT ITALIAN SAUSAGE Lb. **91¢**
FRESH NECK BONES Lb. **29¢**

SAVE 16¢—SUPREME OLD FASHIONED

HOMESTYLE BREAD



4 Large Loaves **\$1**

APPLE CAKE each **43¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Ultrabrite SAVE 7¢ TOOTH PASTE 3 4-OZ TUBES **48¢**
Colgate 100 MOUTHWASH 7 OZ BTL **51¢**
Scope Mouthwash 12 OZ BTL **89¢**
Head & Shoulders 2 9-OZ BTL **89¢**

1¢ VITAMIN SALE

REG 51 29 EACH—IDEAL
Family Vitamins 2 BTL OF 100 **\$1.30**
REG 51 39—IDEAL PLUS IRON
Multiple Vitamins 2 BTL OF 100 **\$1.40**
REG 51 49—IDEAL
Adult Vitamins 2 BTL OF 50 **\$1.50**
REG 51 49—IDEAL CHILDREN'S
Chewable Vitamins 2 BTL OF 100 **\$1.50**

SAVE 9¢—LOUELLA
EVAP. MILK
6 89¢
14 1/2-Oz. Cans

HEINZ STRAINED
BABY FOOD
7¢
4 1/2-Oz. Jar

SALERNO COCOA BUT
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
1 1/2 OZ BKG **49¢**

Macaroni 2 8 OZ 29¢
Regular Spaghetti 27¢
Wrap 79¢

Heinz Catsup 4 OZ 35¢
Heinz Chili Sauce 4 OZ 37¢
Noodles Romanoff 4 OZ 45¢

SKIN CREME 4 OZ 63¢
RIPON EYE 2 OZ 39¢
Orange Juice 2 OZ 39¢
WIND Window Cleaner 4 OZ 53¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
ELECTRA PERK
1 LB CAN **59¢**

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER
LIGHTLY SALTED 1 LB **79¢**
UNSALTED 1 LB **85¢**

SPRY
2 LB 10-OZ CAN **85¢**

CONTADINA
SLICED BABY TOMATOES
4 OZ CAN **33¢**

ABEL'S BAGELS
PLAIN, ONION or EGG
8 OZ BAG **39¢**

UP CH ICE
Burgers 2 4 OZ 93¢
FLOOR Wax 2 4 OZ 99¢
Hunt Catsup 2 4 OZ 99¢

BETTY CROCKER
Noodles Italiano 4 OZ 45¢
Pasta Italiano Dressing 4 OZ 37¢
Pasta THOUSAND ISLAND Dressing 4 OZ 39¢

NIAGARA
Spray Starch 4 OZ 69¢
PILLSBURY—FAMILY'S BEST
Brownie Mix 4 OZ 43¢
NARISCO
Rice Cream Flakes 4 OZ 39¢

CALGON
WATER SOFTENER
1 LB BOX **37¢**

IDEAL SALAD OIL
37¢ 8 OZ 49¢
89¢ 16 OZ 79¢
\$2.25

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH
EGG NOODLE KLUSKI
STROGANOFF
8 OZ BAG 29¢
8 OZ BAG 29¢
4 OZ BAG 29¢

U.S. No. 1—2 1/4 Inch & Up—CRISP

**McINTOSH
APPLES**



3 29¢
POUND BAG

HOT HOUSE TOMATOES LB. 35¢

SNO-WHITE **CAULIFLOWER LB. 19¢** SWEET **APPLE CIDER GAL. 69¢**

GOLD SEAL **ORANGE JUICE HALF GAL. 55¢** CRISP **CELERY HEARTS LARGE BUNCH 25¢**



**Ebony Elegance
TABLEWARE**

Only **9¢** WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

THIS WEEK'S BIG FEATURE:
DINNER KNIVES
BUY 1 WITH \$5, 2 WITH \$10, 3 WITH \$15

Just follow this weekly schedule

FIRST WEEK	TEASPOONS . . .	9¢ with each \$5 purchase
SECOND WEEK	DINNER FORKS . .	9¢ with each \$5 purchase
THIRD WEEK	DINNER KNIVES . .	9¢ with each \$5 purchase
FOURTH WEEK	SOUP SPOONS . . .	9¢ with each \$5 purchase
FIFTH WEEK	SALAD FORKS . . .	9¢ with each \$5 purchase

THIS SCHEDULE WILL BE REPEATED!

SAVE MORE AT ACME!

Mrs. Filberts quartered.

MARGARINE
23¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

SAVE 6¢

BISON CREAMED Cottage Cheese 1-LB CNTR 29¢

**MAXWELL HOUSE or
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE**
59¢
1-Lb. Can

SAVE 20¢



IDEAL MARGARINE — 1 LB PKG 19¢

COFFEE RICH 29¢
1-Qt Ctn

Rich's Rockets SAVE 4¢ PKG OF 4 35¢
Dole Juices 3 VARIETIES 5-0Z CANS \$1

Nabisco Cookies 4 VARIETIES 1-LB PKG 49¢
Vegetables 3 VARIETIES IDEAL 4-0Z PKGS 79¢

HOWARD JOHNSON CASSEROLE — SAVE 30¢

TUNA & NOODLES 29¢
14 Oz Pkg

**EXTRA RICH IDEAL
COFFEE**
\$1.69
3-Lb. Can

**LEAN
GROUND
CHUCK**

66¢
LB.

10 PORT ONS

Pinno Pizza PKG 99¢

ARCTIC SEAL

Soie or Flounder 1-LB PKG 59¢

LANCASTER BRAND

Gravy & Turkey 2-LB CAN \$1.69

LANCASTER BRAND

Minute Steak 7-0Z PKG 66¢

LANCASTER BRAND — BOIL-IN-BAG

TURKEY, CHICKEN or BEEF 3 89¢
5-0Z Pkgs

Hawaiian Punch SAVE 17¢ 3 1-QT 14-0Z CANS \$1

Vegetables 5 VARIETIES BLUE BOY 1-LB 5 CANS \$1

Toilet Tissue PRINCESS 10 ROLLS 89¢

Tomato Soup IDEAL 10 1/2-0Z CAN 8¢

Crisco Shortening 3-LB CAN 79¢

Ideal Shortening 3-LB CAN 59¢

Pioneer Sugar 5-LB CAN 57¢

Farmdale Mayonnaise 1-QT JAR 49¢

Salad Dressing FARMDALE 1-QT JAR 29¢

Ideal Flour 5-LB BAG 35¢

**LANCASTER
FROZEN
STEAKS**

79¢
LB.

SAVE 20¢
ALL FLAVORS IDEAL
SHERBET
39¢
Half Gal.

SAVE 5¢
**DIXIE
COLA**
7¢
12-oz. Can

DAIRY FREE
PEANUT CLUSTERS 1-LB BOX 49¢

VANILLA WAFERS 13-0Z BOX 35¢

free

1-LB 10-0Z CNTR IDEAL SALT WITH PURCHASE OF 4-0Z CAN IDEAL PEPPER

LUZIANNE COFFEE & CHICORY 1-LB REGULAR 69¢

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 6-0Z 87¢

RICH'S Chocolate Eclairs 8-0Z 55¢
RICH'S BAYAR Cream Puffs 8-0Z 55¢

CAMAY 17 ASSORTED COLORS 2 REGULAR BARS 25¢

DOWNY 1 GAL \$1.49 1-QT PLAS BTL 79¢
1-PT 1-0Z PLAS BTL 45¢

IVORY SOAP 2 LARGE BARS 37¢
3 MEDIUM BARS 35¢

LAVA SOAP 2 BARS 27¢

COMET 2 14-0Z CNTRS 33¢
2 1-LB 5-0Z CNTRS 49¢

PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS 1-LB PKG 33¢

BE A GOURMET COOK WITH DOLE PINEAPPLE
TIDBITS 2 1-LB 55¢
CHUNKS 2 1-LB 55¢
CRUSHED 2 1-LB 27¢

ZEST 2 BATH BARS 36¢ 7¢ OFF
2 REGULAR BARS 31¢

SAFEGUARD 2 REGULAR BARS 31¢
2 BATH BARS 43¢

TOP JOB 15 OZ PLAS BTL 39¢

PERSONAL IVORY 4 BARS 29¢

SPIC & SPAN 12¢ OFF 2-LB 6-0Z BOX 75¢
1-LB 1-0Z BOX 29¢
2-LB 1-0Z BOX 59¢

MR. CLEAN 1-PT 12-0Z FLAS BTL 69¢



Sunday Supper Success

A quick Sunday supper is just the thing to make a busy weekend a success. Adding cheese to spinach gives a mouth-watering vegetable to serve with sliced hot meat, or with chicken or fish. With the Au Gratin Spinach Ring, serve Ann's Delicious Onions and watch the appetites increase.

Just before the Au Gratin Spinach Ring is ready to take from the oven, prepare the onions. It takes only a few minutes to have them ready to serve.

It is no wonder that we have combined onions with spinach to create this tempting dish. The onions give a special complement to the Au Gratin Spinach Ring. Be prepared for family requests of, "May we have a second helping?"

SUCCESS SUPPER

Sliced Hot Canadian Bacon

4 Au Gratin Spinach Ring
4 Ann's Delicious Onions
Baked Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Butter
Raspberry Sherbet
Cookies
Coffee
Milk
+

ANN'S DELICIOUS ONIONS
2 tablespoons butter, OR margarine
2 tablespoons honey
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cans or jar (1 lb. each) small whole onions

Mix melted butter, honey and nutmeg in skillet. Add drained onions and cook over low heat until glazed, shaking pan frequently. Six to eight servings.

AU GRATIN SPINACH RING
3 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 cup butter, OR margarine
1 cup milk
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 can (1 lb. 11 oz.) spinach
4 eggs

Blend flour and seasonings into melted butter. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring. Add cheese, Worcestershire sauce and well drained spinach. Stir in beaten eggs. Pour into a well greased and floured six-cup ring mold. Set mold in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes, until set. Cool 5 to 10 minutes. Carefully loosen ring and invert on serving plate. Six to eight servings.



LAMB ROAST

Befriend your budget with an economical lamb shoulder roast, boned, rolled and tied by the butcher, then made glamorous with a glaze-sauce of condensed tomato soup. Cooked lamb, condensed cream of mushroom soup, pineapple, green pepper and fluffy rice are the decisive ingredients in Lamb South Seas. The Shepherd's Chowder is a whole-meal soup made with cooked lamb and condensed vegetarian vegetable soup.

Fall Favorite Dressed Up

QUICK AND EASY

If you are looking for new ways to fix quick and easy vegetables here is the answer. Cheesy spinach ring is served with honey-glazed onions to make a pretty and delicious vegetable offering with slices of hot meat.

Bloodmobile Visit

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Sheffield and Youngsville on Wednesday, October 25 according to an announcement by Red Cross Officials. The Sheffield visit is scheduled for 12 Noon to 6:00 p.m., and the Youngsville hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All adult residents of these two communities are urged to make an appointment. This may be done by calling Red Cross headquarters at 723-6000.

FREMONT, Mich.—Autumn activities include many after-the-game get-togethers and family gatherings. Warmth and friendliness fill the air as friends and relatives visit with each other, exchanging stories of vacations or exciting football plays.

While chatting, everyone enjoys a little refreshment and it's a wise hostess who plans to serve quick-and-easy treats that can be prepared ahead of time. An ideal open house menu includes delicious Raspberry Spiced Punch, an assortment of tasty finger sandwiches and an attractive fruit and nut bowl.

Whether it's served hot or cold, this taste-tempting punch is sure to hit the spot. Take an old fall favorite—apple cider—and add several spices and two jars of Strained Raspberry Cobbler. The result—a delightful fruit flavored punch that will be enjoyed by youngsters as well as adults.

For finger sandwiches, you can use a variety of different types of breads, such as date and nut, rye and white bread. After trimming the crusts, fill them with your favorite meat and cheese spreads.

With a bowl of flavorful Raspberry Spiced Punch and a tray of finger sandwiches you can set up your open house table with a minimum of time and effort. Then just set out a stack of individual trays and let everybody help themselves to a refreshing snack.

RASPBERRY SPICED PUNCH
1 qt. sweet apple cider
8 whole allspice
8 whole cloves
1 4" stick of cinnamon
Dash of salt
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
2 jars Gerber strained Raspberry Cobbler

Tie spices in a square of cheesecloth. Combine cider, spices, cinnamon stick, salt, and brown sugar. Heat slowly to boiling. Remove spices. Add Raspberry Cobbler and stir well. Serve hot or cold. If desired, add a stick of cinnamon as a stirrer in each glass or cup.
Serves 8.

Befriending The Budget

BEFRIENDING THE BUDGET
When it's so easy to eat well for so little, why break the bank? Lamb, bought carefully, can be the mainstay of a family meal with enough left for a casserole, skillet supper or a big, filling chowder. Cooked with soup, it looks and tastes so glamorous no-one will guess you're buying to beat the budget.

One good, economical cut of lamb you may not have tried is the rolled shoulder roast. It's tender, tasty, juicy — and meat clean through. Get the butcher to bone, roll and tie it for you. Then roast it with a glaze-sauce made with condensed tomato soup. Get ready for compliments.

The day-after dishes you can make with roast lamb are legion. There's good, homespun shepherd's pie — adapt your own favorite recipe to make it with condensed golden mushroom soup, your favorite seasonings and a topping of mashed potatoes.

Or how about tantalizing your family with the South Seas recipe given in which lamb, condensed cream of mushroom, green pepper and pineapple are decisive ingredients?

Family-filling chowders you can make with cooked lamb would fill a Scottish cookbook. And they're as easy to make as opening a can or two of condensed vegetable soups.

Such are the wonders of meat production these days that the Autumn Harvest lamb you'll find in your market today is as delicious as the lamb you associate with Spring. So now's a good time, if your budget's getting tight, to stretch it a little with lamb.

TOMATO GLAZED SHOULDER OF LAMB
(Makes 6 to 8 servings)
4 to 5 pound boned shoulder of lamb, rolled and tied
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's condensed Tomato Soup
1/2 cup water
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/2 teaspoon each: onion salt, basil leaves
1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves
Dash salt
1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar
1 to 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar

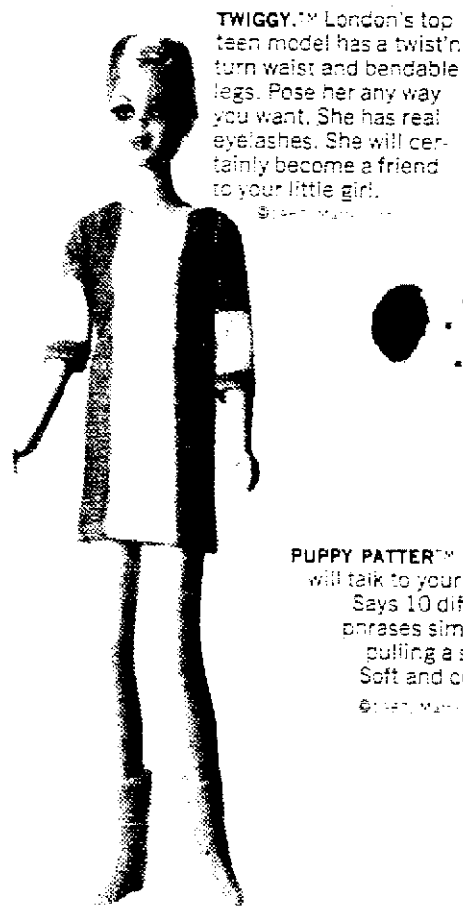
Place lamb on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in 325 degree (slow) oven 3 hours or until meat thermometer registers 175 degrees for medium doneness. Meanwhile, combine soup, water, seasonings and vinegar in saucepan. Simmer a few minutes to blend flavors; stir often. Brush some on lamb occasionally during last hour of roasting time. Remove lamb to platter. Add sugar and 1 tablespoon lamb drippings to tomato soup sauce; reheat. Serve with lamb.

LAMB SOUTH SEAS
2 cups cubed cooked lamb
1 small onion, sliced
1/4 cup sliced celery
1/4 cup sliced green peppers
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) Campbell's condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup
1/3 to 1/2 cup water
2 teaspoons soy sauce
Dash ginger
2 cups hot fluffy rice
1/2 cup pineapple tidbits, drained

Brown lamb and cook vegetables in butter until tender. Stir in soup, water, soy sauce, and ginger. Heat; stir now and then. Serve over rice tossed with pineapple tidbits. Makes 4 servings.

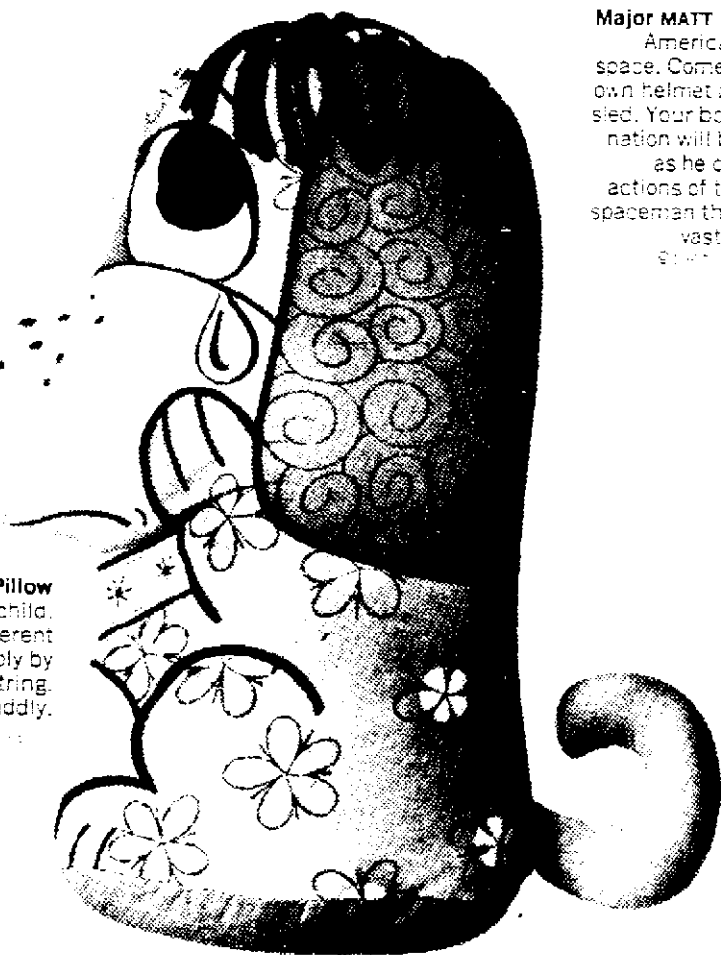
Win a kid a Mattel toy.

"It's A Child's World" Sweepstakes... winners can choose from these Mattel toys!

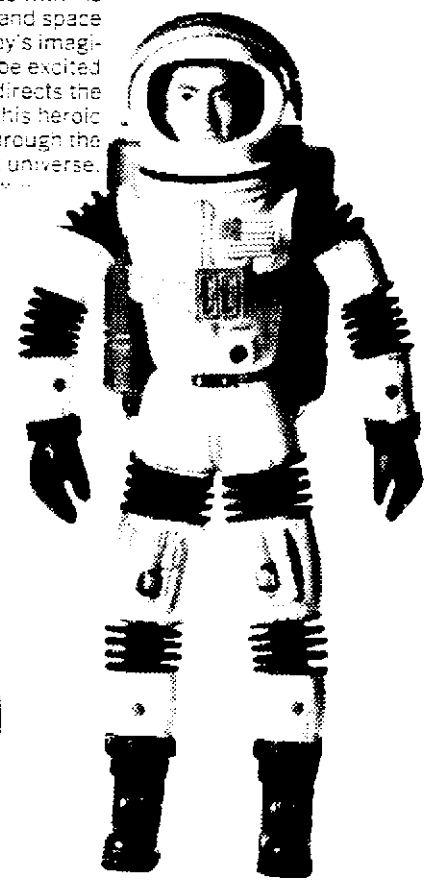


TWIGGY™ London's top teen model has a twist'n turn waist and bendable legs. Pose her any way you want. She has real eyelashes. She will certainly become a friend to your little girl.

PUPPY PATTERN™ Pillow will talk to your child. Says 10 different phrases simply by pulling a string. Soft and cuddly.



Major MATT MASON™ America's man in space. Comes with his own helmet and space sled. Your boy's imagination will be excited as he directs the actions of this heroic spaceman through the vast universe.



Here's How to Win: Get your sweepstakes entry form at "It's A Child's World" Sweepstakes Display at your store or send your name, address and toy selection with one dollar or less from any of the participating retailers, on the name of any of these prizes to: Mattel Toy Company, P.O. Box 628, Nevada, Iowa 50201. The R.H. Donkey & Company, an independent judging agency, will select 1,000 entries at random. Procter & Gamble will award each of these people selected the Mattel toy which they select.

Prizes must be claimed by February 26, 1968. Prizes will be shipped to residents of the United States only. Procter & Gamble, Inc., R.H. Donkey & Company, the independent judging agency, and the Mattel Toy Company are not responsible for any loss or damage to prizes or for any delay in shipping prizes.

REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 5¢ When You Buy ANY SIZE **Head & Shoulders** SHAMPOO LOTION, TUBE OR JAR

THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON HEAD & SHOULDERS. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

5¢ **PROCTER & GAMBLE**

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 5¢ WHEN YOU BUY ANY SIZE **Crest** TOOTH PASTE

THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON CREST TOOTH PASTE. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

5¢ **PROCTER & GAMBLE**

CHAMPION BEEF SALE

STARTS THIS WEEK AT WILES IGA

WHOLE BEEF LOINS
LB. 69¢
Approx. 75 lbs. Cut Up FREE

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR THE CHAMPION BEEF AT Our Regular Low Prices!

There's a real story behind the very important purchase of the CHAMPION AT The Northwest Pa. Livestock AUCTION

Wiles is dedicated to bringing you the very finest of Beef available — and what a better way! This helps the young people of the area who are learning about Beef and is a demonstration THAT WILES ALWAYS SELLS THE BEST

BLUE RIBBON BEEF At Regular Prices!

- **QUALITY** — ONLY THE BEST!
- **SERVICE** — INDIVIDUAL Just For You
- **CONVENIENCE** — We'll Be Happy To Have Your Order Ready
- **PRICES** — We're Known For The PRICE IS ALWAYS "RIGHT" AT WILES



**KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING**

qt.
jar

49

IGA APRICOTS (halves) }
IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL... } **4 16-oz. cans \$1.00**

IGA MANDARIN ORANGES }
IGA PEACHES (halves)... }
IGA PEACHES (sliced)... } **5 16-oz. cans \$1.00**



**BREAST O CHICKEN
TUNA FISH**
7-oz. can

29¢

WILES
had a winner
Peter C. Linder
910 Conewango
\$50

IGA **Marlene MARGARINE** 6 1-lb. \$1.00

VEL LIQUID (bonus pack - 14-oz. free) **59¢**

Dad's DOG FOOD 16-oz. can **10¢**

Pillsbury Pre-Sweetened
FUNNY FACE
DRINK MIXES... pkg. **5¢**

**COME
EARLY!
DON'T GET
TROMPED!**

IGA TABLE RITE
FIRST CUT

**Chuck
Roast**

IGA TABLE RITE
CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST
lb. **49¢**

lb. **39¢**



**TRIMMED
RITE**

LEAN GROUND BEEF

3 lbs. **\$1.59**

BONELESS
BEEF CUBES for Stew... lb. **79¢**
CHIPPED-CHOPPED HAM... lb. **89¢**
CLUB STEAK... lb. **\$1.09**
CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAK... lb. **59¢**

**RIB
STEAK** lb. **99¢**

Nestle's "bag" **CANDY BARS**

Almond
Crunch
Milk Chocolate **10** bars **29¢**

IGA TABLE RITE
ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST... lb. **69¢**
IGA TABLE RITE
LEAN - BONELESS ENGLISH ROAST... lb. **89¢**
IGA TABLE RITE
COMPLETELY BONELESS CHUCK ROAST... lb. **79¢**
EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK... lb. **79¢**
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF... lb. **49¢**
BEEF SHANK... lb. **59¢**

NEW! IGA **Baked Goods**
FIRCH'S
CAKE ROLLS... ea. **39¢**

**PRICED
RITE**

Frozen **COOL WHIP**
2 pints **49¢**



LARGE - JUICY
PEARS
5¢ each

BETTY ZANE
2 lb. Bag Of
POPCORN
29¢

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE lb. can **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT WILES or LANTZ IGA
OFFER EXPIRES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1967

IGA WHITE BREAD
4 king size loaves **\$1.00**

BLITY CROCKER
CAKE MIX 19-oz. pkg. **25¢**
Royal regular
PUDDINGS... 3-oz. pkg. **7¢**
IGA
SLICED STRAWBERRIES... 1 for **29¢**
IGA
FROZEN PUMPKIN PIES... each **33¢**
KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE
2-lb. loaf **89¢**

RED TOKAY
GRAPES
2 lbs. **39¢**

CARROTS
2-lb. bag **19¢**

★ **CASH BONANZA** ★
\$5800 TOTAL PRIZES ---- \$400 WEEKLY
--- Register With Coupon Below ---

--- GOOD AT WILES OR LANTZ IGA ONLY ---
Deposit at Either Store --- No Purchase Necessary

NAME _____
ST. ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
TELEPHONE _____

WILES
'friendly' **IGA**
YOUR HOMETOWN STORE
WHERE "CURLY" or "BOB" ARE ALWAYS
HAPPY TO SEE YOU - AND SERVE YOU
--- ALWAYS SERVING PRIME BEEF ---
CORNER FIFTH & EAST STREETS WARREN, PA.

YOUR
IGA
STORES

LANTZ
'friendly' **IGA**
"featuring CHOICE and PRIME BEEF"
WHERE "STAN" or "DICK" ARE READY
TO SERVE YOUR EVERY NEED
PLEASANT DRIVE WARREN, PA.

2 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Deborah Skinner would like to thank everyone for the cards and gifts which were sent to her, while a patient at Zem Zem Hospital.

3 In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of George Pappas, who passed away 1 year ago today. He is sadly missed by his family and friends.
His wife and daughter

5 LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE
NO. 532

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 16 AND 17 (PARKING ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE EAST AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE WEST) OF ARTICLE V OF ORDINANCE NO. 524, APPROVED NOVEMBER 12, 1952 SAID ORDINANCE BEING ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PRESCRIBING TRAFFIC AND PARKING REGULATIONS AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THEIR VIOLATION".

The Mayor and Town Council of the Borough of Warren hereby enacts and ordains as follows:

SECTION 16. Section 16 of Article V of Ordinance No. 524 entitled "An Ordinance Prescribing Traffic and Parking Regulations and Providing Penalties for Their Violation", is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 16. PARKING ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE EAST

Parking shall be prohibited on the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue East from the east line of the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge over Conewango Creek easterly one hundred forty-six (146) feet. Parking shall be prohibited on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue East from the east line of Water Street easterly to the west line of Oak Street. Parking shall be prohibited on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue East beginning at an extension southerly of the west line of Canton Street and extending easterly to the Borough Line. On the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue East from Water Street to the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge, parking shall be limited to one hour except when prohibited as hereinafter provided. On both sides of Pennsylvania Avenue East, from Conewango Avenue to South Street, except for the portions thereof on which parking is hereby prohibited, parking shall be limited to one hour.

SECTION 17. Section 17 of Article V of Ordinance No. 524 entitled "An Ordinance Prescribing Traffic and Parking Regulations and Providing Penalties for their Violation", is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 17. PARKING ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE WEST

Parking shall be prohibited on the following portions of the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue West between Second Avenue and Liberty Street: (1) beginning at the northwest intersection of Liberty Street and Pennsylvania Avenue and extending in a westerly direction 95 feet; and (2) beginning at a point on the north curb located 239.3 feet westerly from the northwest intersection of said Avenue with Liberty Street and extending westerly therefrom a distance of 30.7 feet. Parking shall be prohibited on the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue West from Chestnut Street to Public Way.

Parking on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue West is hereby regulated as follows:

(a) Parking shall be prohibited from Public Way to the west Borough Line.

(b) Parking shall be prohibited beginning at a point where the west line of Laurel Street extended southerly in-

5 LEGAL NOTICES

tersects Pennsylvania Avenue and extending westerly along the southerly line of Pennsylvania Avenue 100 feet to a point.

(c) Parking shall be prohibited from East Street to Water Street.

Parking shall be prohibited on the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue West beginning at the northeast intersection of Pennsylvania Avenue West and Liberty Street and extending easterly a distance of 52 feet.

Parking shall be prohibited on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue beginning at the southwest corner of Hickory Street and Pennsylvania Avenue and thence extending westerly along the southerly side of Pennsylvania Avenue 100 feet to a point. On the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue West from Water Street directly west of the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge to Liberty Street and from Hickory Street to Poplar Street, parking shall be limited to 1 hour. On the following portions of the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue West between Second Avenue and Liberty Street, parking shall be limited in time as follows: beginning at a point on the north curb located 35 feet westerly from the northwest intersection of said Avenue with Liberty Street and extending westerly therefrom 144.3 feet, parking shall be limited to 12 minutes. On the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue West from Kirberger's store to Hickory Street diagonal parking shall be permitted, limited to 1 hour. On the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue West from Market Street to Liberty Street, and from Hickory Street to Poplar Street, parking shall be limited to 1 hour.

On the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue West from Chestnut Street to Public Way parking shall be limited to 2 hours. Diagonal parking only shall be permitted on the following portion of the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue West: beginning at a point on the south curb of Pennsylvania Avenue West located 65 feet westerly from the southwest intersection of said Avenue with Liberty Street and extending westerly therefrom a distance of 202 feet to the east line of Keystone Garage driveway. On the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue West between Liberty and Hickory Streets parking shall be limited to 1 hour with the exception of a 40-foot loading zone immediately west of Keystone Garage driveway and a bus stop where parking shall be prohibited.

Adopted this 9th day of October, 1967.
J. C. Torrance
President of Council
ATTEST:
Victor L. Miller
Borough Secretary
Approved this 10th day of October, 1967.
D. E. Conaway
Mayor
October 18, 1967 11

REGISTER'S AND CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed the accounts of their Administration to the Estates undermentioned, in the office of the Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Warren County and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said County on the 8th day of November next, at 2 o'clock

South Street
School P. T. A.
RUMMAGE SALE
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Oct. 19 - 20 - 21
Penn Lorraine Furn.
Pa. Ave., East
Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 5
Friday 9 to 9

Band Instruments
For Rent
BIE KARCK
MUSIC
Warren's 400 Block

THURSDAY P. M.
ALL DAY FRI. AND SAT.
— CALL —
723-5235 or 723-6692

RUMMAGE SALE
W. S. C. S.
CLARENDON
METHODIST CHURCH
Baserment
Wed., Oct. 18th
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
And 6 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Thurs., Oct. 19th
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS?
The Red Barn Restaurant
has openings on

• DAYS AND NIGHTS
• FOR FULL OR PART TIME HELP

INQUIRE:
2037 Pennsylvania Avenue, East

WANTED
Articles for RUMMAGE
SALE... Benefit of Sun-
owners Drum and Bugle
Corps

THURSDAY P. M.
ALL DAY FRI. AND SAT.
— CALL —
723-5235 or 723-6692

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• DAYS AND NIGHTS
• FOR FULL OR PART TIME HELP

INQUIRE:
2037 Pennsylvania Avenue, East

5 LEGAL NOTICES

p.m., for confirmation and allowance.

The First and Final Account of the Fidelity Bank (formerly Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company) and F. Eugene Newbold (who died January 4, 1967), Trustees of the Estate of Josephine Rankin Kennedy, Deceased, started from May 7, 1955 to May 10, 1967 by The Fidelity Bank, Surviving Trustee, and F. E. Newbold, Jr., John S. Newbold, William Fisher Newbold and The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, Executors of the Will of F. Eugene Newbold, aka Fittz-Eugene Dixon Newbold, Deceased, filed July 20, 1967.

The First and Final Account of William F. Hoffman, Jr., Executor of the Estate of William F. Hoffman, aka William F. Hoffman, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed August 10, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Emma Anderson, Administrator of the Estate of Ethel R. Joy, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 7, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Michael G. Nagurney and Anthony Nagurney, Jr., Executors of the Estate of Anastasia Nagurney, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 13, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Testamentary Guardian of the Estate of Laura Lee Brocklehurst, a minor, under Third Rem of Will of C. H. Brocklehurst, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 13, 1967.

The First and Final Account of The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, Administrator of the Estate of Marie B. Cook, aka M. B. Cook, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 13, 1967.

The First and Final Account of The Warren Bank and Trust Company, now by merger The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company and Paul P. Gary, Executors of the Estate of Thomas Perks, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 25, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Trustee Under the Will of Agnes T. Swanson, Deceased, filed September 29, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Trustee Under the Will of Mary S. Sipple, Deceased, filed September 29, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Trustee Under the Will of Grace Cullen Beatty, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 3, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Alice Morine Grindlay, Executrix of the Estate of Emma Morine, aka Emma Sophia Olson Morine, aka Mrs. Albert Morine, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 4, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Guardian of the Estate of Margie A. Noren, a minor, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 4, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Guardian of the Estate of Mamie

Travato, an alleged incompetent, filed October 4, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Administrator of the Estate of Clara H. Eckardt, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 4, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Melvin Anderson and William Sleeman, Executors of the Estate of Henry G. Anderson, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 5, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Executor of the Estate of Zella E. Ault, aka Zella A. O'Neill, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 5, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Administrator of the Estate of Frank E. Bonadei, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 5, 1967.

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The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Trustee Under the Will of Mary S. Sipple, Deceased, filed September 29, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Trustee Under the Will of Grace Cullen Beatty, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 3, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Alice Morine Grindlay, Executrix of the Estate of Emma Morine, aka Emma Sophia Olson Morine, aka Mrs. Albert Morine, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 4, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Guardian of the Estate of Margie A. Noren, a minor, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 4, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Guardian of the Estate of Mamie

Travato, an alleged incompetent, filed October 4, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Administrator of the Estate of Clara H. Eckardt, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 4, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Melvin Anderson and William Sleeman, Executors of the Estate of Henry G. Anderson, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 5, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Executor of the Estate of Zella E. Ault, aka Zella A. O'Neill, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 5, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Administrator of the Estate of Frank E. Bonadei, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 5, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Emma Anderson, Administrator of the Estate of Ethel R. Joy, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 7, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Michael G. Nagurney and Anthony Nagurney, Jr., Executors of the Estate of Anastasia Nagurney, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 13, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Testamentary Guardian of the Estate of Laura Lee Brocklehurst, a minor, under Third Rem of Will of C. H. Brocklehurst, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 13, 1967.

The First and Final Account of The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, Administrator of the Estate of Marie B. Cook, aka M. B. Cook, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 13, 1967.

The First and Final Account of The Warren Bank and Trust Company, now by merger The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company and Paul P. Gary, Executors of the Estate of Thomas Perks, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 25, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Trustee Under the Will of Agnes T. Swanson, Deceased, filed September 29, 1967.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Trustee Under the Will of Mary S. Sipple, Deceased, filed September 29, 1967.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

being issued.

Any questions you may have with regard to this procedure, please contact either the Health Officer or the Borough Manager.

Application for permits shall be applied for prior to January 1, 1968.

E. F. MacKENDRICK,
HEALTH OFFICER
October 11, 18, 25, 1967 3t

6 PERSONALS

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and delivery. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341. 1t

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. 17 yrs. service. Free pickup and delivery. Arthur Pickard. 723-2724 or 726-0796. 1t

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - War on Group, P.O. Box 335, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house: Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728. 1t

Remember the day in pictures. Color film processing by Kodak available at Borg Studio. 1t

7 LOST & FOUND

Lost: 1 lrg. brown Saint Bernard dog. May be accompanied by sm. dog. Rew. 489-7634. 10-24

INTERESTED IN MAKING MONEY? You've seen the Showcase Van. See the opportunity connected with it. Sat. 21st. 8 p.m. at Y.W.C.A. Ask for Jack. 10-20

CIDER for sale. Dutchman Run Road. Ph. 723-7686. 10-21

Lge. blooming African violets. Mrs. Harold Ayling, Panama-Bear Lake Rd., Bear Lake. 10-18

Ice Capades chartered buses to Buffalo, N.Y. Oct. 31 thru Nov. 5th. Good reserved seat tickets also available. For more information Ph. 723-8800. 10-18

ATTENTION FARMERS! Thorn brush cleared by hi-lift. Bank gravel for sale. 757-4574. 1t

Employment

11 HELP WANTED

WE NEED HELP. IF YOU NEED MONEY contact Carl or Janet Gates Sat. Oct. 21 at the YWCA 8 p.m. 10-21

MEN OVER 18 for outdoor work. Karnak Tree & Shrub Service. 723-6640. 10-20

HELP WANTED: Construction draftsman experienced in the preparation of concrete lift drawings and interpretation of construction drawings. Send resume to Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co., P.O. Box 852, Warren, Pa. or apply in person at the Seneca Power Project site at Kinzua Dam. 10-25

Sarah Coventry Inc. Work part time at your own convenience from now till Christmas. Ph. 723-4954 or 1-642-7205. 10-20

RALPH'S

712 Conewango Ave.

Giant Pack Vanilla Gal. Ice Cream ... \$1.15

Hardy Varieties Pot Mums \$1.00

Economy Pack 50-lbs. Potatoes 99c

Robert S. Johnson
Agency, Realtor
211 W. Third Ave.
Phone 723-6540
Evening 723-6541, 723-7253, 723-7551

Register for
Group Instruction
Warren Starlettes
TWIRLING CORPS
Thurs., Oct. 19, 1967
4:00 to 5:30 P. M. at Hickory St. Armory
MELODY BLISS — CORPS CAPTAIN
For information phone 723-9636 or 723-2693

MOLD MAKER DESIRED

NEW PLASTICS INJECTION MOLDING PLANT
EXCELLENT FACILITIES — GOOD BENEFITS
Excellent position for the right man. Must be capable of building entire mold. Primary function will be to keep in operating condition.

An equal opportunity employer
TRUCK LITE CO. 716-456-1197
Subsidiary of QUAKER STATE OIL
REFINING COMPANY
310 Elmwood Ave. Falconer, N. Y.

FACTORY HELP WANTED

MARLIN-ROCKWELL, DIVISION OF T.R.W. INC. has immediate openings for HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES for factory positions. Job openings offer excellent starting wages, benefits and working conditions. Apply in person at Personnel office 8:00 - 5:00 Monday - Friday.

M.R.C.-T.R.W.
402 CHANDLER STREET
JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK
An Equal Opportunity Employer

11 HELP WANTED

Wanted: Babysitter in Pittsburgh for alternating shift. 2 wks. 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. & 11:20 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. And 2 wks. 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Please call 563-9122 after 4:30. 10-19

Male help wanted evenings. Apply in person at Chalet Drive-In on No. Warren 3-lane. 10-19

COLOR TV SALESMEN

Our growing Motorola TV sales require the service of an expert, in solid state and color work.

Apply Jake Levinson
LEVINSON BROTHERS
10-21

CONTRACT INSTALLER FOR oil & gas furnaces. Write P.O. Box 1007, Warren or ph. 723-4100. 10-19

RETAIL CLERKS WANTED. Write Box K-2 to this paper. 10-20

WANTED: Experienced person to make slip covers. Ph. 968-3060. 10-18

MALE HELP WANTED: If you are interested in steady year around employment with liberal fringe benefits excellent pay & opportunity for advancement apply in person. Anderson Baking Co. 2634 Pa. Ave. W. 1t

WILL BABYSIT in my home morning shift - own transportation. Ph. 723-2662. 10-21

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Jean Masterson, 723-4783. 10-19

Farmer's Market

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

For Sale: 4 Holstein steers, 2 bulls, 1 heifer 6 to 8 months old. 489-3596 after 5 p.m. 10-20

LITTLE PIGS for sale, \$13 each or \$25 a pair. Phone 489-3304. 10-21

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

Tri colored Basenji 1 1/2 yr. old. For sale, spayed, housebroken. Ideal house pet. 723-7235. 10-25

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. Ph. 757-8844. 10-19

PUPPIES FOR SALE. Part Manchester & Chihuahua. Phone 723-9444. 10-21

AKC TOY POODLES, white, apricot-chocolate, \$50 & up. Ph. Sinc. 962-2207. 10-21

Part poodle dog & AKC poodles for sale. D. S. Whitten, Ph. 723-7439. 10-20

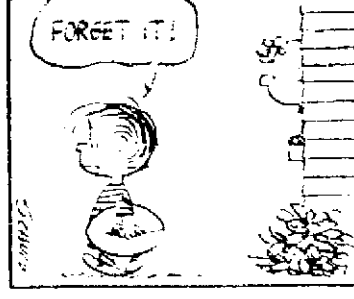
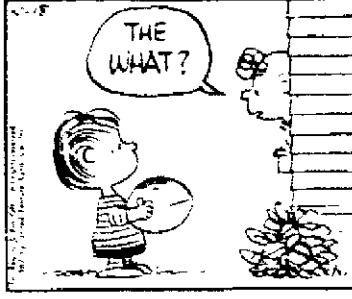
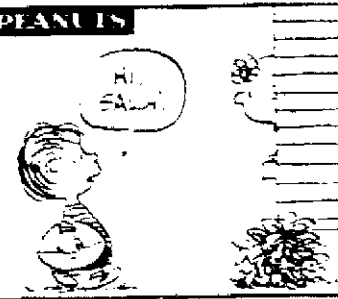
Australian & Cairn Terrier pup. Sim. kittens. Apricot bred poodles. Kidder Ken. 489-8412. 1t

LOOKING FOR A TREAT INSTEAD OF A TRICK?

Use Our Person-To-Person Want Ads Each Thur., in October!

3 Lines 7 Days \$300

Our Treat — "A FREE AD" to Those Who Get RESULTS the 1st Day, Plus a "RESULT AD".



27 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Nice apt. Downtown area. 4 B.R. & 1 1/2 baths. \$100 a month. Ph. 723-1166. 10-18

28 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 B.R. furn. apt. Utilities paid. Inquire 2 W. Third Ave. after 10 a.m. Adults only. 10-25

3 ROOM apt. Also want used refrig. Ing. 37 Glade Ave. or ph. 723-2477. 10-19

3 ROOM furnished apt. Nice. Private. Adults. Ph. 723-7385. 10-18

29 MOBILE HOMES

16 TRAILER. Refrigerator, stove, & furnace. \$750. Ph. Jamestown 480-1804. 10-28

2 B.R. trailer for rent. On Rte 62 South. No pets. Ph. 583-7390. 10-25

Moving, must sell 1966 Buddy 3 B.R. Exc. cond. Available immediately. Ph. 723-2138. 10-24

HUNTERS' SPECIAL. S x 24. Perfect cond. sleeps 6. Ph. 733-6362. 10-24

TRAILER FOR RENT. ADULTS. NO PETS. PHONE 723-1152. 10-21

'65 BUDDY 12x50 trailer, \$500 down - take over payments. Exc. cond. 723-1950 before 9. 10-19

FOR SALE — '66 12x50 Atlas. Furnid. Washer, dryer, utility shed. Exc. cond. Ph. 723-1013. 10-18

S & R TRAILER SALES. Will be open evenings only or by appointment. Ph. 723-6121. 10-18

RO-MIA Mobile Homes, route 6 and 718 North a. Lantz Corners. Phone Mount. Jevett 723-5861. Open evenings Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays. 10-18

A & A MOBILE HOME SALES. Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Rt. 6 West of Warren, Pa. 10-18

29 MOBILE HOMES

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES. 903 Jackson Run Rd. Warren, Pa. 723-6361. 10-18

32 FOR SALE

Income prop. house near Madison. under \$100,000. lot. 2 car gar. Box R-1 7 paper. 10-21

\$22K BUYS 2 story bldg., 5 rms & bath - 2nd flr. Store rms 1st flr. 481-3341. 10-18

35 WANTED TO RENT

3 B.R. APT. or house in or near the vicinity of Warren. Ph. 723-0938. 10-20

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

2 FINERUPPER. This new home, though livable, needs finishing. 20-25 acres. Priced to sell. 737-4439. 10-20

3 B.R. wood framed home. Gd. cond. South side, must sell. 723-1289. 10-25

New house in Pleasant Twp. 3 B.R., 1 1/2 bath, L.R., D.R., & kitchen complete. Full basement, gas furnace. \$15,000 - 20% down. Balance same as rent. Write Box R-3 7 paper. 10-20

3 B.R. brick, 8 yr. old D.R., full bath in N. therm. wind., lg. bas. dbl. gar. 723-1052. 10-20

5 bedroom brick home, 300 4th Ave. Ing. 413 4th Ave. or ph. 726-0683. 10-20

PRICE \$1200. See 304 Main St., Tidoute, Pa. Today. Collins Realty. 723-9760. 10-18

5 Rms. & bath, 2 B.R. 14 Mi. from Yrs. on Matthews Run Rd. Level lot, alum. siding, sufficient remodeling for exc. cond. For app. 563-7428 or 563-9892 after 5 p.m. 10-18

LOT OWNERS. Your lot is down payment for your new home. Heavenly Homes, 48 Bedford St., Bradford, Pa. 368-7029. 10-18

3 B.R. HOUSE centrally located, modern furnace. Ph. 723-9380. 10-21

37 HOUSES FOR RENT

6 room house and garage. 2 blocks from Post Office. Ph. 723-5616. 10-25

Furnished home for rent during winter months. Ph. 563-9151. 10-20

4 BEDROOM HOUSE & garage. References required. Ing. 912 4th Ave. 10-24

FOR RENT: Comfortable home. Phone Ludlow 4052. 10-18

3 B.R. HOUSE centrally located, modern furnace. Ph. 723-9380. 10-21

38 OFFICE FOR RENT

2 MODERN offices — located between Wards & Kresge's. Suitable for any profession. Water, heat & air-conditioning furnished. Ph. 723-7740 for appt. 10-18

WEDDING DESIGNS. Funeral Baskets & Sprays. Virg Ann Flower Shop. 236 Pa. Ave. W. 723-5760. We Deliver. 10-18

41 LOTS for RENT or SALE

FOR SALE: 2 Cemetery lots in Warren Co. Memorial Park. Write Box R-4 7 paper. 10-25

Beau, wooded corner lot for sale in Warren's finest new residential area. Ph. 723-3334. 10-23

43 WANTED — REAL ESTATE

4 B.R. home in \$12,000-\$16,000 category. Must have 1 1/2 baths, garage, some lot. BAINBRIDGE KAPFMAN REAL ESTATE, INC. Ph. 726-0313. 10-18

44 AWNINGS, CARPORTS

ALUMINUM — Patio covers, trailer skirts, awnings, shutters, doors & windows. H. EISENBERG CO., WARREN 723-2525. 10-18

47 BUILDERS

QUALITY HOME REMODELING. Custom stone work, alum. siding, additions, & garages. Low cost, 7 yr. bank financing. Wm. Moss, Builders, 2640 Peach St., Erie, Pa. 16508. Ph. 454-1084. 10-18

48 Bulldozing, Grading

BULLDOZING. CARL MARCV. 723-9711. Fox Trailer Court. 10-25

49 CARPENTRY WORK

Kitchen remodeling, cabinets made to your specifications, repairing, refinishing, formica tops. Also dealer for AQUA-CHEK paint made with poly-vinyl and silicone provides effective water-repellency for masonry, wood & metal surfaces. 5 yr. material replacement guarantee. Warren Cabinet Shop, State St., Russell. Ph. 737-8200, or 723-1716. 10-18

GENERAL CONTRACTING

Remodeling — Plumbing — No Job Too Small. Ivan Tuller. Ph. 723-1148. 10-18

51 ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Electrical wiring, old & new construction. Free estimates. Will finance. Ph. 737-5009. 10-18

Lightning Rods properly installed. Cash or terms. O.G. Boyan Meadville, Penna. 10-18

55 INSURANCE

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE AS LOW AS \$35 PER YEAR. AGES 24 to 64. NE-SMITH INSURANCE. RUSSELL 727-8224. 10-18

60 Moving, Storage, Etc.

DON'T DREAD That Moving. That's our Business. Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co. 723-5880. Agents — North American Van Lines. M&W 10-18

Mayflower, the world's finest long distance movers. Ph. 723-3535 for Estimates. Masterson — Mayflower. M-W-F 10-18

63 PAINTING, PAPERING

FALL SPECIAL cleaning & painting services. Experienced interior & exterior painting. Call 429-2429 days & 429-3221 after 5:30. 10-18

HOUSE PAINTING

Roofing — Roof Painting. Cement Sidewalks — Patios. Sam Zaitino. 723-2616. 10-18

65 PLUMBING, HEATING

PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations, New Installations. C.R. Johnson. 723-8285. 10-18

66 POWER CHAIN SAWS

New and used chain saws. See and try the famous Homelite. Also at David & Sons Sales & Service, 1513 Conewango Ave., Ext. Warren, Pa. Phone 723-7436. M-W-F 10-18

68 Roofing, Insulation

SAVE MONEY on roofing and siding. For best est. Quality Roofing & Siding. 966-5573. 10-18

SPROUTING, free estimates, insured. R.H. Hodelbach, Spruce Grove 484-7423. 10-18

69 RADIO, TV REPAIR

For prompt Repair on Electrical Appliances — call ALLEN RADIO SERVICE. 607 Pa. Ave. E. 723-1312. 10-18

71 TREES, LANDSCAPE

TREE trimming or removing. For free estimates, phone 723-7545. 10-18

73 UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING. Call Ruffner's Carp. Pa. Phone 655-1312. 10-18

79 STORE SPECIALS

GERT'S a gay girl ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. St. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 14 mi. E. of Glade Bridge. Rt. 6. Ph. 723-4551. 10-18

Full Bath: Top size — Top quality. Plan now for Spring Beauty. Tulips — 18 varieties. Dahlias — Narcissus, Hyacinths, Scilla, Muscari, plus every need for lawn & garden. Lawn and Garden Center, 14 Mi. East of Glade Bridge. 10-18

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

D.R. table and 5 chairs, perfect. \$29. Ph. 723-0682 after 10 a.m. 10-18

Woman's Association of First Presbyterian Church will have a Rummage sale Friday, Oct. 20th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Gd. used clothing & household goods. 10-19

Garage Sale: 176 Crestview Blvd. Show bed, portable machine iron & other items. Will move at 3 & continues thru Thurs. 10-19

Early Am. L.R. furniture and complete modern chair. River View Estates Lot no. 1 on 723-3562. 10-25

4 bed, baby crib, car crib, car bed, & children's clothes. Ph. 723-4257. 10-25

GARAGE SALE: 20 Wacker Rd. Friday 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10-20

PERSIAN LAME cape, baby carriage and play pen. Ph. 726-0577. 10-19

25 Gal. oil tank, 4 tank of oil, gauge, filter & legs. 723-5899 after 6 p.m. 10-19

SUNDEAN COAL FURNACE. Ph. 723-2131 evenings. 10-19

ELECTRIC HEATER, \$15. Ph. 953-5603. 10-24

27" EMERSON TV, Sim line cond. 35" Olympic TV, Sim line cond. Sim line console. Reasonable. Heater's TV & Radio Service. 723-6195. 10-19

Engagement ring with matching wedding band. Also whirlpool dryer. Ph. 723-6115. 10-24

GE floor model TV, \$25; 5 pc. breakfast set, \$30. Ph. 563-9504 bet. 5 & 6:30 p.m. 10-24

2-15" tire rims, \$7. 1-750x15 excellent, used tire, \$4.00. Ph. 737-8553. 10-24

Int. tractor w/32" heavy duty triple axle rear trailer. For info. 737-4796 after 5 p.m. 10-25

Gd. chrome kitchen table & chairs, also modern dining table & chairs. Other misc. items, comb. wood stove and screen door, antique kitchen stove, gd. cond., reasonable. Can be seen at 18 Parker St. 10-18

Ede, Singer, Necht, Kenmore White & all imported Sew. machine repaired. Parts stocked New & used. Avar 723-9788. 7021-H 10-18

LOST bright colors, 11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1



A Fitting Dish For Autumn

Crisp, cool weather, turning leaves and tantalizing aromas wafting from the kitchen are all sure signs of autumn, the time of the harvest when fruits and vegetables taste especially good and an oven-baked meal is a joy to prepare.

At such a time, Country Style Pork Chops are a fitting dish to set before a hungry family. Seasoned with prepared yellow

mustard, coated with bread crumbs and baked in milk, the chops are tender and zesty. The home economists who developed the recipe suggest rounding out the meal with Hubbard squash, frozen peas and a casserole of scalloped potatoes made from a convenience package which can be baked along with the chops. And for dessert, what could be more appropriate than apple

pie. This recipe for Merry Old English Apple Pie calls for raisins, walnuts and a tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce. Like the tangy English pies from which it derives, this pie is especially delicious served with a slice of cheese.

+ COUNTRY STYLE PORK CHOPS
6 pork chops
Prepared Yellow Mustard
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon Black Pepper
1 1/4 cups milk
Trim excess fat from pork

chops. Spread both sides of chops with mustard. Combine bread crumbs, salt, and pepper; coat chops with mixture. Place in shallow baking pan. Combine milk and any remaining crumbs; pour into baking pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour or until tender. 6 servings.

MERRY OLD ENGLISH APPLE PIE
Double crust for 9-inch pie
6 cups tart apple slices
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
3/4 to 1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
3/4 teaspoon Cinnamon

1 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Roll out bottom crust to fit 9-inch pie pan. Combine remaining ingredients, except butter, tossing lightly to mix. Pour into crust. Dot filling with pieces of butter. Roll out top crust and fit over pie; trim, turn under, and flute edge. Cut vents in top crust. Bake in 425 degree oven 15 minutes, then reduce temperature to 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until crust is nicely browned. 8 servings.

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